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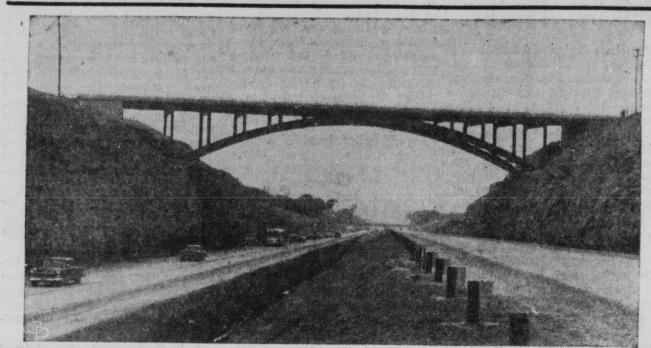
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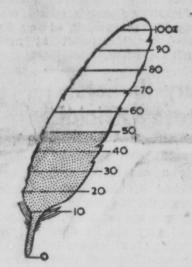
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Unity Asked

Gruenther Urging 4 Major Alert Areas

PARIS (A) - Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther today urged the free dent this morning. nations of Europe to integrate their air forces to meet any surprise attack by Russia.

Speaking to the defense minis-

ters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the supreme commander described the present air command system "ar-

the ground much faster than now tion and the other to exploit any

Gruenther said the integrated four main areas: northern Euro- ported: pean, central Europe, Mediterranean and Britain.

Under the present NATO setup refreshed and cheerful. the various air forces are under national control. This also applies gress satisfactorily without complito civilian warning systems.

A SPOKESMAN present at

Gruenther's closed meeting with III, Dulles said: the ministers at his headquarters said the integrated plan has not been presented to all the countries

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"If war should come today, we man yesterday in a local court for the first time since the Civil War probably would win, but I can't and a Negro lawyer was the first guarantee this will always be the of his race to defend a person in same in the future."

The supreme allied commander The jury sentenced Eugene said greater efforts, not lesser ef-Bruckner, charged with fictitious forts, are needed. "If we get into a war, there's no Bruckner pleaded his own case. prize for second best," he said

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Hebert, defended Randolph Grier, pei Telephone Co. appealed to the also a Negro who was charged public today to avoid nonessential with assault to rape a white wom- calls, particularly in business an. Grier was sentenced to 15 to hours. It said the average number 20 years after being convicted by of calls through each phone per day is 24, lighest in the world.

Ohioan Says Radar Invention Penetrates Thickest Of Fog CLEVELAND (A-A World War | along airport runways. These pyr-

thickest fog last night gave his in- away in a pea-soup fog. vention to Cleveland city council.

A notarized version was put in council's record, and the city port control director was ordered to investigate installation

The radar expert is Waldemar A. Ayers, 46, research director of the White Sewing Machine Co. and patenter of numerous radar devices during World War II when he worked for Sperry Gyroscope During World War II it became

generally known that tinfoil dumped out of bombing planes would jam enemy radar screens on the ground below. Ayers' safe-landing device utilizes the principle that radar waves bounce back more sharply from metal than from any-

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> Dulles told a news conference that the letter to the Russian leader would be released as soon as it had been received in Moscow. He said the letter may be ready for the President's signature before, Dulles, flies back to Washington.

Dulles said that the President gave his approval to the address he made to the American Legion Dixon-Yates yesterday in Miami in which he said there will be no over-all reduction in American military power "until we can be sure others Validity Eyed are following the same course." The President's 25 minutes with Dulles was spent with the full ap-

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Gruenther told the ministers Nixon's Tour Permanently

servers saw no prospect today that Vice President Nixon's now-postponed trip to the Middle East and Africa ever will take place.

They saw that result stemming from a number of factors, including President Eisenhower's illness, a more touchy diplomatic situation in the Middle East, and Nixon's own potential role in advance of next year's presidential election.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced the postponement yesterday, saying Nixon would remain in this country to preside over meetings of the 3 Ohio FFA Units Cabinet and the National Security Council while the President recuperates. He could not say whether the trip would be rescheduled lat-

hood that Nixon would be leaving the country for any length of time even after the President recovers. Some diplomatic observers remarked that the Middle Eastern situation has grown so much more critical since Nixon's tour first was proposed as to raise a question as to whether it should have been un-

But observers saw little likeli-

Adenauer Felled By Pneumonia

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BONN, Germany (A) - Chancel-A special medical bulletin issued

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President Holds Guard Stands By As Factory Opens

70 Of 260 New Castle Workers Back On Job Under Martial Law

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (4)-Perfect | tected all of New Castle and Hag-Circle Corp. reopened its piston erstown and the Richmond plant. ring foundry today with troops and five pickets patrolling together parking lot here, facing the plant, in a litter of stones and broken where about 90 nonstrikers were glass left from last Wednesday's evacuated by state police last strike riot.

About 70 of the plant's 260 employes entered the foundry as the doors were opened for "anyone who wants to work."

Other Perfect Circle plants remained open without incident in nearby Hagerstown and Richmond. Almost 1,000 National Guard troops, imposing martial law, pro-

AEC Chief Concedes Some Doubt Exists WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman

Energy Commission has conceded "there may be a question as to eight separate matters with the the validity" of the Dixon-Yates He said in an Oct. 7 letter

made public yesterday by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) that any cancellation payment to the Dixor Yates power group is being held up while the question of validity is studied intensively. Both Edgar H. Dixon and Eu-

gene A. Yates, heads of the two major utility companies involved, renewed their contentions that the now-abandoned contract was valid one. Anderson, chairman of the Sen-

tee, said that AEC now appeared bayonets and Sherman tanks," to be moving toward the position said Don Ballard of Indianapolis, a he has maintained all along, that director for the UAW. it never was a binding obligation on the government, and that no cancellation fee was due Dixon-

The AEC consistently has main- company has declined to sign an tained heretofore that the contract agreement for these plants, and became legally effective some the union has refused to bargain time last winter.

THE CONTRACT was negotiated by AEC last year at President Eisenhower's direction. It called for a \$107 million plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace TVA electricity and used elsewhere by AEC.

On July 11 this year the President directed that the contract be terminated and the AEC has been conducting negotiations looking toward a final settlement of the contract since that time. If it is binding, the government is obligated to pay costs incurred by the Dixon-Yates group. There have been estimates these could run to several million dollars.

Awarded Citations

KANSAS CITY (A)-National contest awards were presented to 115 local chapters of the Future Farmers of America today at the organization's 28th national conven-

The chapters were honored for their outstanding activity records during the 1954-55 school year. The top gold emblem was awarded 57 chapters. Silver emblem awards went to 37 chapters and 21 chapters received the bronze emblem. The winning chapters included:

Ohio-Loudonville Chapter, gold emblem; Marysville Chapter, gold emblem; Carrollton Chapter, thing as drastic as the Mambo in bronze emblem

Drum Corps Cited

old West German government honors in the American Legion "Well, I'll be a dirty bird" and chief's "feverish bronchitis has senior drum and bugle corps combeen complicated by a light bron- petition last night before a crowd

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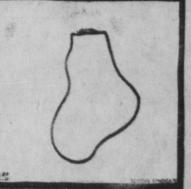
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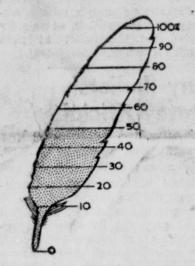
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State Dulles will leave by plane Oct. 22 for Paris on the first leg of his trip to Geneva for the Big Four foreign ministers meeting. | expensive, hollow metal pyramids | static.

PARIS (P)-The National Assem- | band which raided the European bly turned its attention to troubled residential district at Jemmapes, French North Africa today for the killing 3 and taking 30 others as second time in less than a week, prisoners. opening a three-day debate on Pre- In the other North African hot mier Edgar Faure's plans to sup- spot, Morocco, French businesspress violence in Algeria. With the Communists the only

faction favoring the Algerian nationalists, Faure was expected to win a grudging endorsement for his policy of military action

> against the terrorists. The Assembly has approved home rule for France's other North African territories, the protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco, but unlike them Algeria constitutionally is a part of France itself. The bulk of the deputies pather want bulk of the deputies neither want to let the territory go nor give its eight million Moslems the same rights that the 1,230,000 residents Unity Asked

of European origin enjoy. The Aglerian French, for example, elect 16 deputies to the French National Assembly while news of this year's big event, he the Moslems, more than six times as numerous, name only 12.

ONE STRONG sentimental factor in Faure's favor was his withdrawal of France's delegation to the U. N. General Assembly after came to our classrooms (second it voted 28-27 to debate the Algerian situation. The walkout was will be receiving their second free the week—so that we children deputies would be reluctant to repudiate the government on any question connected with it.

> The grim daily reports of terrorist activity in Algeria continued to the ground much faster than now flow across the Mediterranean. At Bouderbala a dozen rebels armed with tommyguns and rifles shot down a native municipal councilor in the market square.

At Donar Souhalia 15 terrorists set a grocery store afire and cut a 17-year-old girl's throat. Near Marnia the bodies of three kidnaped Moslems of French citizenship were found under a pile of stones, their

The French struck back at a

On Georgia Jury

COLUMBUS, Ga. P-Two Negro jurors sat in judgment of a white added: man yesterday in a local court for the first time since the Civil War and a Negro lawyer was the first guarantee this will always be the of his race to defend a person in

open court here. The jury sentenced Eugene Bruckner, charged with fictitious forts, are needed. writing, to two years in prison. Bruckner pleaded his own case. He agreed to take the first 12 jurors on the list and two Negro men

were among them. The Negro attorney, Stanley P. Hebert, defended Randolph Grier, also a Negro who was charged public today to avoid nonessential with assault to rape a white wom- calls, particularly in business an. Grier was sentenced to 15 to hours. It said the average number postponement yesterday, saying 20 years after being convicted by of calls through each phone per

vention to Cleveland city council.

council's record, and the city

port control director was order-

ed to investigate installation

The radar expert is Waldemar

A. Ayers, 46, research director of

the White Sewing Machine Co. and

patenter of numerous radar de-

vices during World War II when

he worked for Sperry Gyroscope

During World War II it became

generally known that tinfoil dump-

ed out of bombing planes would

jam enemy radar screens on the

ground below. Ayers' safe-landing

device utilizes the principle that

radar waves bounce back more

A notarized version was put in

25-Minute Talk Facing New Test With Diplomat **Assembly Opens Second Debate** On Policy In Stormy Algeria Full Approval Given

for home rule. The strike was par-

ticularly effective in Casablanca.

the protectorate's big port and

commercial center where strong-

arm gangs of French toughs help-

Gruenther Urging

4 Major Alert Areas

PARIS (A) - Gen. Alfred M.

nations of Europe to integrate

Speaking to the defense minis-

their air forces to meet any sur-

prise attack by Russia.

ranean and Britain.

same in the future."

prize for second best," he said

Formosans Talky

day is 24, highest in the world.

Ohioan Says Radar Invention

CLEVELAND (P-A World War | along airport runways. These pyr-

devised a way to bring airliners of bright spots on the radar screen

down for safe landings in the of an incoming airliner miles

Penetrates Thickest Of Fog

thickest fog last night gave his in- away in a pea-soup fog.

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-The Tai-

By insertion of small antennae,

similar to that of an auto radio's

and linked together by a current-

carrying cable, these bright spots

could not only be made brighter,

but could be made to pulsate by

an operator in the airport control

On his radar set, the airliner

pilot then would have strings of

The pulsations could be sent in

code to convey messages such

as: "This is Cleveland Hopkins

Airport," "This is the best run-

way;" "wind direction north-

approaching, Ayers said.

east, 40 miles;" etc.

to civilian warning systems.

chaic."

ed to close shops.

For America's Stand At Next Big 4 Parley DENVER (A) - President Eisen-

Ike, Dulles Draft Reply

To Red Disarmament Plan

hower collaborated today with Secretary of State Dulles on the draft of an "interim reply" to Prime Minister Bulganin's disarmament men and shopkeepers went back to proposals in a 25-minute bedside work today after a 24-hour strike conference. protesting the government's plans to meet the nationalist demands

Dulles told a news conference that the letter to the Russian leader would be released as soon as it had been received in Moscow. He said the letter may be ready for the President's signature before, Dulles, flies back to Washington. Dulles said that the President

gave his approval to the address he made to the American Legion Dixon-Yates yesterday in Miami in which he said there will be no over-all reduction in American military power "until we can be sure others are following the same course." The President's 25 minutes with

Dulles was spent with the full approval of the President's doctors after an examination of the Presi-Gruenther today urged the free dent this morning.

DULLES SAID he discussed eight separate matters with the The secretary flew here last

ters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the supreme comnight from Miami, Fla., where he mander described the present addressed the annual convention of the American Legion. He said there the United States will go to The integrated air force com- the Geneva foreign ministers conmand he advocated would allow ference with two sets of plans, the West to be alerted and get off one to meet any Russian obstruction and the other to exploit any genuine Soviet harmony moves.

Gruenther said the integrated Today's morning medical bullecommand should be divided into tin concerning the President refour main areas: northern Euro- ported: pean, central Europe, Mediter-"The President slept soundly

last night for eight hours. He feels Under the present NATO setup refreshed and cheerful. "His condition continues to prothe various air forces are under

national control. This also applies gress satisfactorily without complications." On arrival here aboard Eisen-

A SPOKESMAN present at hower's private plane Columbine Gruenther's closed meeting with III, Dulles said: the ministers at his headquarters "My principal feeling at the (Continued on Page Two) said the integrated plan has not

been presented to all the countries Nixon's Tour Gruenther told the ministers that in quality and quantity NATO Seen Delayed was behind planned schedules, but Permanently "If war should come today, we

probably would win, but I can't servers saw no prospect today that The supreme allied commander Vice President Nixon's now-postsaid greater efforts, not lesser efponed trip to the Middle East and Africa ever will take place. "If we get into a war, there's no

They saw that result stemming from a number of factors, including President Eisenhower's illness, a more touchy diplomatic situation in the Middle East, and Nixon's own potential role in advance pei Telephone Co. appealed to the of next year's presidential election. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced the Nixon would remain in this coun try to preside over meetings of the 3 Ohio FFA Units Cabinet and the National Security Council while the President recuperates. He could not say whether the trip would be rescheduled lat-

> But observers saw little likelihood that Nixon would be leaving the country for any length of time even after the President recovers. Some diplomatic observers re-

> marked that the Middle Eastern situation has grown so much more critical since Nixon's tour first was proposed as to raise a question as to whether it should have been undertaken in any case.

Adenauer Felled By Pneumonia

BONN, Germany (A) - Chancel pulsating bright spots to outline lor Konrad Adenauer has pneuthe runways of the airport he was monia,

A special medical bulletin issued chial pneumonia."

This was the first indication that the Chancellor is seriously ill. He Such a method, Ayers maintained, would have great advantage has been confined to his home for over the present system of trying the last five days. A leader of Adto guide the pilot in to a landing enauer's Christian Democratic

President Holds Guard Stands By As Factory Opens

70 Of 260 New Castle Workers Back On Job Under Martial Law

Circle Corp. reopened its piston erstown and the Richmond plant. ring foundry today with troops Four tanks sat on the foundry and five pickets patrolling together parking lot here, facing the plant, in a litter of stones and broken where about 90 nonstrikers were glass left from last Wednesday's evacuated by state police last strike riot.

About 70 of the plant's 260 employes entered the foundry as the doors were opened for "anyone who wants to work."

Other Perfect Circle plants remained open without incident in nearby Hagerstown and Rich- placards, marched quietly at the mond. Almost 1,000 National Guard foundry gate, contrasted with an troops, imposing martial law, pro- estimated 5,000 sympathizers who

Validity Eyed

AEC Chief Concedes Some Doubt Exists

WASHINGTON (P) - Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has conceded "there may be a question as to the validity" of the Dixon-Yates

He said in an Oct. 7 letter made public yesterday by Sen., Anderson (D-NM) that any cancellation payment to the Dixon Yates power group is being held up while the question of validity is studied intensively.

Both Edgar H. Dixon and Eu- UAW, which called it gene A. Yates, heads of the two renewed their contentions that the now-abandoned contract was a valid one.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said that AEC now appeared he has maintained all along, that director for the UAW. it never was a binding obligation on the government, and that no cancellation fee was due Dixon-

The AEC consistently has maintained heretofore that the contract agreement for these plants, and became legally effective some time last winter.

THE CONTRACT was negotiated by AEC last year at President Eisenhower's direction. It called for a \$107 million plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace TVA electricity and used elsewhere by AEC.

On July 11 this year the President directed that the contract be terminated and the AEC has been conducting negotiations looking toward a final settlement of the contract since that time. If it is binding, the government is obligated to pay costs incurred by the Dixon-Yates group. There have been estimates these could run to several million dollars.

Awarded Citations

KANSAS CITY (P-National contest awards were presented to 115 local chapters of the Future Farmers of America today at the organization's 28th national conven-

The chapters were honored for their outstanding activity records during the 1954-55 school year, The top gold emblem was awarded 57 chapters. Silver emblem awards went to 37 chapters and 21 chapters received the bronze emblem. The winning chapters included:

Ohio-Loudonville Chapter, gold emblem; Marysville Chapter, gold emblem: Carrollton Chapter, bronze emblem.

Drum Corps Cited

by two physicians said the 79-year- Ill., Indians won championship old West German government honors in the American Legion chief's "feverish bronchitis has senior drum and bugle corps combeen complicated by a light bron- petition last night before a crowd more" and tells jokes on himself of 25,000 in the Orange Bowl.

Ohioan Gets Post

on a radio sound beam which can party said the Chancellor has been Agents Assn. Presidents yesterday "I know a Hollywood star who's HE PROPOSES erection of in- be unclear or jammed by storm receiving daily penicillin injec- named Mrs. Florence McBride, so rich she has four Cadillacs. . . Athens, Ohio, as 1956 chairman. one for each direction."

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (#)-Perfect | tected all of New Castle and Hag-

Wednesday after an exchange of shots that wounded eight persons. Half a dozen guardsmen carrying rifles walked patrols outside the foundry fence.

ONLY FIVE pickets, without touched off the riot last week which prompted Gov. George N. Craig to send in guardsmen. The CIO United Auto Workers

union has been on strike against Perfect Circle here and in Hagerstown and Richmond since July 25 in a contract dispute. The company's decision to re-

open came after Gov. Craig proclaimed full martial law. New Castle itself had been un-

der modified martial law since the

600 guardsmen moved in last week. The martial law order shut off all sale of liquor. Mass meetings were banned except for churches, schools and school athletics, movies, clubs and fraternal organizations. Carrying of weapons was boared except for

authorities. The governor's order of full martial law was protested by the property rights above major utility companies involved, rights." Union officials stayed away from a negotiation session which had been arranged by federal mediators.

"We refuse to attend any meetings within the shadow of fixed bayonets and Sherman tanks," to be moving toward the position said Don Ballard of Indianapolis, a

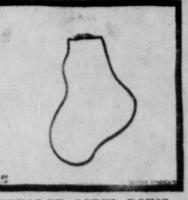
> Petitions for decertification of the UAW at Hagerstown and Richmond are on file with the National Labor Relations Board. The company has declined to sign an the union has refused to bargain for the New Castle foundry alone.

Farmer's Wife Dies Under Tractor

KENTON (P-Mrs. Ruth Nelson 58, of Rt. 1, Dunkirk, was injured fatally last night when struck by a tractor driven by her husband,

Nelson, unaware his wife was behind the tractor, started to back it up to connect to a wagon, authorities said. Mrs. Nelson died of internal injuries a few hours later.

DROODLES



"GEORGE GOBEL DOING MAMBO IN A POTATO SACK"

Actually, Hal Kanter who is George Gobel's head writer and Producer never let's him do anything as drastic as the Mambo in a Potato Sack. Hal also never lets George throw pies, squirt seltzer, wear baggy pants or dress up like a woman, which is why I enjoy watching him so much. George just wanders out and says things like "Well, I'll be a dirty bird" and "You can't hardly get them no like for instance: "When I go to a party nobody says 'hello' but when l leave everybody says 'goodbye' "; and "Everywhere I go peo-SEATTLE (A) - The Organiza- ple act like they're the Headwaittion of State Home Demonstration er and I got no reservation" and

Fund Leaders Pave Way For Late Donations

(Continued from Page One) homes where contacts have yet to

Meanwhile, Mrs. Heine explained, area chairmen for the residential solicitations are as follows:

EAST OF Court St. and north of Cedar Heights Rd., Mrs. James Carr: between Cedar Heights Rd. and Northridge Rd., Mrs. Robert She is in Room 236. Brehmer Jr.; between Northridge Rd. and Pleasant St., Mrs. Richard Penn:

Mrs. Herbert Southward; between surgical patient. Main and Mound, Mrs. Richard Boyd; between Mound and Mill, Mrs. Melvin Yates: between Mill serve a turkey supper in the and Walnut, Mrs. Raymond Reich- school, Friday, October 14. Servelderfer; between Walnut and the ing will start at 5 p. m. corporation line, Mrs. Eli Hedges -all on the east side of Court.

West of Court, from the north-Creek, Mrs. George Barnes; from tient. Hargus Creek to Main St., Mrs. Milton Patterson; between Main and Union, Mrs. Harold Clifton; between Union and the railroad, Mrs. Oscar Turner; between the railroad and south corporation line, Mrs. J. I. Smith.

Other chairmen assisting the group, which has a number of co-chairmen teams, are:

Mrs. Clayton Vaughn, Mrs. Er- F.D.I.C. nest Young, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mrs. she was a medical patient. Phil Smith

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)-In a sow and irregular market, wheat developed definite weakness late in the session on the Board of Trade today. A little hedging pressure was a

factor in wheat's easiness. Also, there was considerable disappointment at news West Germany had postponed buying cash wheat.

Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 1/8 higher, December \$2.043/4-7/8, corn 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December \$1.30%-1.31, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 641/8-64, rye 3/8 lower to 2 cents higher, December gical patient. \$1.151/2-1/4, soybeans unchanged to 34 lower, November \$2.381/2-2.381/4 and lard 5 cents lower to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher, October

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)- Salable hogs 12,000; slow, steady to 15 lower on butchers; sows scarce and steady; good shipping demand; 180 Third Ave., was released Tuesday 280 lb butchers largely mixed No 1 to 3s 14 66-15 00; most No 2 and 3s 230 ib and heavier 14.85-14.90; few decks mostly U. S. No 2s with end of No is eround 200-220 lb at 15.10 and 15.18 small lots mixed grades 100-180 lb 14 00-14.75; sows 500 lb and lighter 12.50-14.50; sorted 300 Salable cattle 5,000; salable

Salable cattle 5,000; salable cslvee 300; slaughter steers rather slow, asthough a little more active than on Monday with prices on choice and prime grades fully steady; steers grading good and be low about steady; heiters fairly active steady to 25 higher; cows steady to steedy for 10 higher velex fully steady; stockers and feeders about steady; few loads and four prime 975-1,220 lb fed steers 23,30-25 00; top 25,00 for load 1,210 lb weights; good to high choice steers under 1,200 lb 18,50-23,25; mostly 19,00-23,00; load lots high choice and prime 1,25-1,425 lb steers 21,25-23,00; load choice and prime 875 lb heifers 21,75; most good and choice heifers 18,50-21,50; utility and commercial cows 10,25-13,00; not many above 12,50; utility and commercial bulls 27,00; most good and choice grades 22,00-26,00; culls down to 10,00; load medium and good 800 lb feeding steers 17,25-2, load good 200 lb most good and choice grades 22. In the control of t

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Hogs-400; steady 190-220 lbs 15.25; 220-240 lbs 15.00; 240-260 lbs 14.75; 260-280 lbs 14.75; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 12.75; 350-400 lbs 11.75; 160-190 lbs 14.30; 140-160 lbs 12.50; 100-140 lbs 9.75-10.75; sows 14.00 down; stags 9.00 down. cattle—light, steady; top choice sleers steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls higher, prime slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00 - 24.60; choice 22.30 - 24.00; good 49.50. 22.30 commercial 16.00-19.50; utility 13.00-16.00, cutters 13.00 down; choice heiters 22.00 - 23.00; good 19.00-23.00; commercial 16.00-19.0; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; active til 50 - 13.00; utility 10.00-11.30; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00, commercial bulls 14.00-18.00; utility 12.00-14.00; canners 12.00 down; stockers and feeders, obside 19.00-22.00; good 17.00-18.00 mediums 15.00 - 17.00; commercial bulls 10.00-19.00; commercial bulls 10.00-19.00 mediums 15.00 - 17.00; commercial bulls 10.00-19.00; common 17.00 down; hefter calves good to choice 19.00-22.75; medium 19.00-19.00; common 17.00 down; hefter calves good to choice 19.00-77.00; good and 19.00-19.00; common 17.00 down; hefter calves good to choice and since the steel the light, steady; choice and sime vers 23.00-27.00; good and 13.00-26. commercial and 13.00-16.00 to 50, utility 13.00 down; 18.00 down;

thest and lambs—light, steady; choice 19.25 - 20.00; good and choice 17.25-18.00; commercial and good 15.25-17.25; cull and utilities 15.00; sheep for slaughter 15.00;

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Jerusalem, the city which I have chosen to put my name there.- I Kings 11:36. Possibly the most famous city in the world, yet within a half hour's auto ride to the frontier. A toy country made moment is one of personal gladgreat by great men who gave their lives to make it great to redeem the President again, and it is a

Mrs. Earl Smith has been admitted in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Pritchard, of 115 S. Washington St., was admitted Between Pleasant and Main, Monday in Berger Hospital as a

PTA of So. Bloomfield will

Mrs. Merle Swank, of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Monday in view of the majestic Rocky Mounern corporation line to Hargus Berger Hospital as a medical pa- tains to the west.

> George Meyer, of 338 E. Mill St., was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient

You can now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's to be a member of the Atomic Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of

Mrs. Clarence Dumm, of Circle-Dorothy Adkins, Mrs. Robert ville Route 1, was released Mon-Hedges, Mrs. James Mowery, day from Berger Hospital, where

> Ray Cook, of 118 W. Ohio St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Regular meeting of Henry Page Folsom Post 3331, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Tuesday evening, October 11.

Mrs. Delbert Puckett, of 157 Watt St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Frank Blackstone, son of Ralph Blackstone, of 116 Pinckney St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a sur-

Disabled American Veterans will sponsor their first card party of the Fall season, Saturday, October 15, starting at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Public invited.

from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

and lighter 13.50-14.50; sorted 300 season sponsored by the Pythian of the following: season sponsored by the Pythian of city court cases. These include Oct. 12 in the K of P Hall, 8 p. m.

> New service address for Pvt. E-1 Jim Cooper. Phillip L. Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise of South Bloomfield, is: U.S.-52396794; Co. F, 63rd Infantry Regiment; Fort Ord.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Frank T. Heeter, of Circleville, to Alberta Marie Bennett, of Cir-

Route 2, to Vivian Kay Hoover, of Ashville Route 1. Paul J. Borchick, of Hazeltown, Pa., to Tina Mae Brown, of Ashville.

Divorce applications: Rutter - Fannie, plaintiff, vs. Clarence, defendant; gross neglect; six children.

Westbury-Martha, plaintiff, vs. George F., defendant; gross neglect; four children.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average

about three degrees above normal. Normal maximum 64-68; nor- Circleville Junior Chamber of Gas Firms Slated well above normal Wednesday, pupils who are residents of Pick- For Tax Hearing turning slightly cooler Thursday and over weekend. Light showers indicated Thursday, Saturday and

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, cloudy 78 51
Detroit, clear 76 52
Des Moines, clear 80 54 Grand Rapids, cloudy ilwaukee, clear Bismarck, clear Helena, clear Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Denver, clear Kansas City, clear Memphis, cloudy Boston, clear Atlanta, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear naha, clear Ste Marie, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy Portland, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Seattle, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
Okalahoma City, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Louisville, clear
Washington, clear
Washington, clear

Vashington, elear

25-Minute Talk

(Continued from Page One) ness that I shall be able to see very good sign that the doctors will let us have the kind of a conference we'll have."

Dulles got to Denver as the President was ending another day of satisfactory progress in his slow convalescence-at a pace his physicians now say will keep him in the hospital for at least four more weeks and possibly five.

It was a day during which he got outside for the first time since he was stricken. His hospital bed was rolled onto a terrace near his eighth-floor room and he spent 30 minutes there basking in the warm autumn sunshine with an excellent

It was a day too during which he handled the biggest batch of government business since he was taken ill. Late in the afternoon he

1. Chose Harold S. Vance, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Studebaker-Packard Corp., Energy Commission.

2. NAMED Meyer Kestenbaum, head of the Hart, Schafner & Marx clothing firm, to be a special White House consultant serving without pay. Kestenbaum was chairman of the President's Committee on Federal-State Problems. Now he will advise Eisenhower on the recommendations of that committee, as well as on those made by the Hoover Commission on government reorganization.

3. Gave recess appointments and promotions to two service officers. on the Joint Strategic Survey mittee, advances to vice admiral and becomes deputy commander and chief of staff of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Maj. Gen. Cylde D. Eddleman becomes a lieutenant general and takes over as deputy chief of the Army staff.

4. Signed an executive order delegating to the Office of Defense Mobilization authority to release certain national stockpile materiof an enemy attack.

Yellow-Liners, Speeders Top

First card party of the Winter tinue to take up the major share

Speeders and yellow-liners con-

Leslie Starns, 26, of Lexington, Ky.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman

Johannes L. Wolders, 49, of Hoboken, N. J.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Cooper. Edna M. Clark, 55, of Dayton; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Cooper.

Joseph Hundley, 72, of E. Liverpool; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Cooper.

Robert Gandee, 24, of Cardington: \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Clayton Tussey, 32, of Colum-Delbert L. Kuhn, of Ashville bus; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith. Logan Holbrook, 18, of Williams-

port Route 2; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by

Pauline Ater, 30, of Clarksburg; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Officer Rod List.

Jesse Frad, 67, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Little Beauty Show Rules Announced

All entries in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show, which is being sponsored this year as usual by the mal minimum 45-46. Warm and Commerce, must be first grade away County.

Sponsors of the contestants may charge of the parade and judging, by calling 74 or 75 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. His home phone number is 1009-X.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. in the opening day of the Pumpkin Show.

Nosey Attorney Is Shown Mercy

Mell G. Underwood has cancelled the \$100 fine he levied yesterday against Maurice Myer, an assist- 45, secretary of the Ashland Counant U. S. attorney, charged with ty Fair, has been named concescontempt of court.

Judge Underwood lifted the fine after Myer apologized with the through some newspaper clippings judge saying "the court has had in the office of the judge's secretime to consider your apology and tary without the knowledge of the accepts and remits the fine."

Mainly About President Holds City Kiwanians Hear Lawyer County School Tell History Of Stock Market Tools Market "Wall Street, What It Means To [1942, the average had slipped back

ed between 163 and 196, he add-

All at once a change took

place-a change in the attitude

of the people-in April 1949,"

nida explained, "which resulted

in a rather sustained rise in the

value to stocks. Starting in 1953,

with the inauguration of Presi-

dent Eisenhower, stocks continu-

ally rose and finally hit an all-

time high average of 440 in Sep-

Nida stated that no one can tell

on what the people think."

by their thinking and attitude.

"IT IS NOT an economic cause,

There were other guests in ad-

cluded: Miss Zoe Dell Riggin, win-

ner of the 4-H Club "complete cos-

tume" award at The Fair here

and also winner in the state 4-H

competition of the Kiwanis "key"

for "college costume" in 4-H jud-

ging at The Fair as well as taking

first place in the preservation

Both girls, by virtue of their

A delegation of city firemen also

attended the meeting. They pre-

Name Of Motorist

is Lloyd D. (Tink) Davis, 18, not

Phillip Davis, Both live on Stouts-

ville Route 1. The information was

taken from a radio message out of Columbus to Ross County yester-

4 Ohioans Honored

At Dairy Cow Show

champion female Guernsey.

Cotton 'Illegal'

male Brown Swiss.

Ronald V. Musser, Huntsville,

produced the champion female

Ayrshire, and Dennis Lemmers,

Botkins, entered the champion fe-

Even To Give Away

Now it has drawn the eyes of

the U.S. Department of Agricul-

dispute with the government. Ag-

ents of the Agriculture Depart-

"They can't understand that I

government cotton allotment.

day and later corrected.

yesterday.

Incorrectly Given

but an economic result. The stock

and selling property."

frozen food judging.

tember 1955."

You" was the topic of an interest- to 93, which was at about the ing talk before Kiwanis Monday same time the war was going agat Farmers Night. Approximately ainst us." After the war ended, the Dow-Jones average went back up to 20 farmers were on hand as guests Jones average went back up to of local Kiwanians.

Columbus attorney Jack Nida traced the history of the famous New York City financial center starting with the establishment of Dow-Jones industrial averages in 1900. He explained that a "base" of 100 was used as a measure to be used as a medium for comparisons.

'As time moved along," he said, "it was discovered that more than just industrial stocks were needed to measure the value to stocks. In 1920, railroad and utility averages were added. Even today, many people closely watch these averages."

Nida remarked that 1929 was a memorable one in the history of the stock market. In that year, the Dow-Jones average of 196, he noted; three years later, when banks closed in 1932, the average submerged to 43.

"IT WAS NOT until 1937 that the average climbed back up to 196," Nida pointed out. "However, in

Bizarre Touch Is Added To Death Case

CLEVELAND (A) - Discovery of pieces of partly burned clothing added a bizarre touch today to efforts to determine the identity of a girl whose nearly nude body was found in Brookside Park.

Detectives combing the brush and thicket-covered section of the wins, may attend the National primary and intermediate grades. park where the body was found 4-H Congress to be held in Chic-Sunday in a shallow grave discov- ago, Ill. the last week in Novemered pieces of a jacket and a ber. man's shirt near the grave. They had been partly burned.

Homicide Capt. David E. Kerr sented arguments for backing the said "it appeared that someone proposal to reduce the working had been staked to the ground" week of city firemen from 72 hours about 300 yards from the spot to 56. The proposal will appear on where the decomposed body was the November ballot, discovered by a mushroom picker. He said a piece of a green striped shirt was found knotted to a stake driven into the ground.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said als for defense purposes in event an incomplete autopsy has so far A report relayed to The Herald failed to reveal the cause of the concerning the death of Joan Sev-5. Put his name to a proclama- girl's death. It has been ascer- mour apparently listed incorrectly tion officially designating tomor- tained only that she was about 18 the name of the driver of the car row as Christopher Columbus Day. years old and had been dead five from which the girl apparently or six days. No scars or marks of jumped or fell last week. violence were found on the body. The owner and driver of the



BORN WITHOUT a heart wall, Marcelene Mitchell, 8, of Little Rock, Ark., is undergoing tests at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, to determine whether surgeons can "build" her a new one. Here, the little girl, who already has undergone one operation in her home town, has her temperature taken by nurse Judy Daly. (International).

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212, Nida continued. In the next Teachers and administrators of three years, the average fluctuat-Pickaway County schools will discuss "guidance and counseling" at the annual county workshop which meets next Friday at Jackson Township School.

All county school classes will be dismissed that day for the workshop, according to an announcement by George McDowell, county superintendent of schools. The workshop will feature an

address by John G. Odgers, supervisor of guidance services in the State Department of Education. what is going to happen in the stock market. He said "it depends There will also be short talks, films and discussions on the guidance and counseling theme.

"Prices on the stock market exchange are not intrinsic values but Introduction of new teachers, suwhat people actually think the vaperintendents and principals will lues are," he pointed out. "It is also be a part of the program. the peoples' sentiment, reflected Ten discussion groups have been set up for the workshop. They are:

1. EDUCATIONAL guidance and its relation to content subjects;

market has nothing to sell; stock 2. Testing for guidance: markets render services for the 3. Guidance problems with malbuyer and seller in the same way adjusted pupils;

real estate agents do in buying 4. Guidance and counceling through the use of reference mate- She was a member of the Lock- arrested in 1948 as spies. rials:

dition to the farmers. These in-5. Educational guidance in the elementary grades; 6. Organinzing local guidance

> services: 7. Group guidance in the homeroom and classroom; 8. The place of guidance in the

9. Helping a child solve his problems; and 10. Guidance problems in the

teaching of reading;

Brazen Boy Fight ratal 10

CINCINNATI (A)-The brazen 18year-old survivor of a tavern brawl which cost two young men their the church, until time of services. lives was quoted by police today as saying, "you've only got one life to live."

Loveless, on an open charge. Obie Norvell, 19, Loveless' companion, and Vernon Oliver, 21. Oliver was shot during the fight outside the tavern, Norvell was found LEAVENWORTH, Kan, fatally wounded in his car a short church organist burned to death State Official distance away. He had a gun in yesterday in an automobile which

The detectives said Robert Harlow, 20, told them he and Oliver were sitting at the bar in the tavern when Loveless and Norvell entered. Te said he and Norvell bumped into each other and they

CHICAGO P-Four young Ohiobegan to argue. ans won champion honors with They went outside to fight and their entries in the junior division Harlow was quoted by officers as of the International Dairy Show saying Loveless drew a gun and snapped it several times but it did Jerry A. Harrer, Bucyrus, took not fire. Other witnesses told pochampion female honors in the Hollice Loveless then handed the gun to Norvell, who walked toward his Land, 17, spotted her car south of stein-Friesian cattle class. Lois automobile but turned and fired Jean Hansen, Bellevue, had the one shot. It struck Oliver in the

> Loveless denied, however, that he had a gun or that he knew Norvell had one.

Speakman At Home

Dewey Speakman, city service director, was confined to his home today under doctor's care following CUBA, Ala. (P-Joe B. Killian the death of his wife early Tuesplanted 16 rows of cotton to draw following a lingering illness. day morning. Mrs. Speakman died

Police, Fire Calls ture, and Killian is in a first-class POLICE

ment say he owes a fine of \$6.37 No assaults, robberies, breakins for planting the crop without a or any other crimes were report- a fancy veal cutlet. ed by police as of today. FIRES

want to grow cotton just to give No fires or inhalator calls were away to tourists," Killian said. reported as of today.

The Tulip Sensation "Red Emperor"

Very Large Flower

Exciting Color

Early Bloomer

Now Reduced In Price

Brehmer Greenhouses

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DEWEY SPEAKMAN Ellen Ludwig Speakman died at a. m. Tuesday in her home at 360 E. Mound St., following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Speakman was born March 4, 1895 in Pickaway Township, a daughter of Jacob and Florence Phillips Ludwig. She was the wife Dewey Speakman, and was a held in Russian slave labor camps. member of Trinity Lutheran

Surviving her, in addition to her husband, are: a son, George Speakman of Youngstown; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Myers of Circleville, Mrs. Smiley Vulga- lished a "defection statement" atmore of Pickaway Township and Mrs. Paul Frenk of Akron, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Mader Fu-Pickaway Township.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. GRACE WALLEN Grace Elizabeth Carley Wallen, 42, of Ashville, died Monday in

her home. bourne Methodist church and of 4. Vladimir Golowski Jr., a So-

Harve and Anna Widdig Carley; ily to Russia when World War II two daughters, Dixie Lee and Rita broke out while his father became Ann, and a son, Earl, all at home; a U. S. Army colonel and now is two sisters, Mrs. Louella Mae living in San Francisco. The son Schnitta of New Jersey and Mrs. said the Russians arrested him as Carol Marie O'Hara of Columbus, a spy, gave him to 25 years. and four brothers, Kenneth Carley of Reese Station, Donald of Colum-

bus, Woodrow of Circleville and

George of Shadesville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Lockbourne Methodist church, with the ington Township Parent-Teacher Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Bur- Association, urged a full turnout of ial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, the membership for a meeting Lockbourne, by direction of the scheduled Thursday. Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville. Friends may call in the funeral evening at Washington Township home from 7:30 p. m. Tuesday un- school. til 11 a. m. Thursday, and then at

Police held the youth, Jesse Organist Sets Victims of the shorings were Own Car Afire

his lap and detectives expressed her minister said she set afire a belief he may have committed sui- few minutes after he attempted to escaped from Kentucky Village, talk to her.

> for her action was not known. man, 48, a divorcee, disappeared a The superintendent didn't knowweek ago. The Rev. Paul W.Bur-

been searching for her. Yesterday, Rev. Mr. Burres, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church of Kansas City, Kan., and Loren

here near U. S. Highway 73. "I stopped behind her car and went up to the door to talk to her," the minister said. "She didn't want to talk. She just started the motor and drove off."

He said they followed and noticed she had a couple of matches

"We saw her throw one in the back of the seat," he said. "Then came the explosion. The back glass was blown out. The trunk lid came back toward us and we had to dodge it, as we were following close. The car was a mass of flames as it went off the road. We couldn't get in to her, and she was already dead anyway."

Wiener schnitzel is a name for



LAST TIMES TONIGHT "JOHNNY DARK" "ROAD TO BALI" WED. - THURS.



DEBORAH KERR - CHARLES LAUGHTON

5 With U.S. Ties Claimed Prisoners Ked

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (A)-The first group of civilian German prisoners from the Soviet Union arrived in the West today, Some of them reported an American solsider and four others claimof Circleville city service director American connections were being ing to be Americans or to have

The soldier was identified as Pvt. Sidney Ray Sparks of Tennille, Ga., who escaped from an Army unit in West Berlin in 1951 while awaiting court-martial. Subsequently the East Germans pubtributed to him.

One returnee listed these others held by the Soviets:

1. Bob Goldman, son of an Esneral Home, with the Rev. Carl tonian father and an American Zehner officiating. Burial will be mother, who said he was parachutin the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery in ed into Estonia as a U. S. spy in 1946, arrested in 1947 and sentenced to 25 years.

> 2. Jack Goralski, who claimed he was an American left-winger who went to the Soviet voluntarily, was sentenced as a spy.

3. George Green, son of Levin Green of Los Angeles, who said Mrs. Wallen was an operator in he went to Moscow in 1946 as a the Circleville office of the Ohio journalist with his sister Leah. Consolidated Telephone Company. Green said he and his sister were

the Ashville chapter of Pythian viet citizen who said he emigrated with his father to Shanghai. Go-Surviving her are: her parents, lowski said he returned voluntar-

Important Meeting In Washington Twp.

Win Koch, president of the Wash-

The meeting is set for 7:30 that

Koch said all members of the organization should attend because the main topic up for discussion will be the proposed consolidation of Pickaway County's school districts. The proposal is already headed for the ballot at next

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-Four boys stole a car last March 13 and Coroner Charles Larkin said the wrecked it. The village superininterior of the car had been soak- tendent did his duty and swore to ed with gasoline. He said the reason warrants against them. The April grand jury did its duty and re-The organist, Mrs. Mildred Hitz- tarned a grand larceny indictment. possibly isn't aware yet-that he res, pastor of her church, and was "indicted". Embarrassed members of the congregation had court officials said Monday the

Too Late To Classify

typing error will be corrected.

FOR SALE - attractive one floor plan home about three years old-5 rooms and bath, attached garage. Priced under \$14,000 and should be eligible for G. I. financing. Call William J. Ingler-1191. Donald H. Watt, Realtor - 70 or

DUNCAN Phyfe 9 pce. dining room suite in mahogany; ex-

cellent condition. Ph. 941L.



was a storm His cargo brewing... was a woman under a cloud! WARNER BROS. PRESENT The Sea Chase

The Captain

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR "Magoo's Check Up" Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY "THE OUTLAW"

starring Jane Russell Jack Buetel

Fund Leaders Pave Way For Late Donations

(Continued from Page One) homes where contacts have yet to be made.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Heine explained, area chairmen for the residential solicitations are as follows: EAST OF Court St. and north of Cedar Heights Rd., Mrs. James mitted in White Cross Hospital,

Carr; between Cedar Heights Rd. and Northridge Rd., Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.; between Northridge Rd. and Pleasant St., Mrs. Richard Penn:

Between Pleasant and Main, Mrs. Herbert Southward; between surgical patient. Main and Mound, Mrs. Richard Boyd; between Mound and Mill. Mrs. Melvin Yates; between Mill and Walnut, Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer; between Walnut and the ing will start at 5 p. m. corporation line, Mrs. Eli Hedges -all on the east side of Court.

Creek, Mrs. George Barnes; from | tient. Hargus Creek to Main St., Mrs. Milton Patterson: between Main and Union, Mrs. Harold Clifton; between Union and the railroad. Mrs. Oscar Turner; between the railroad and south corporation line. Mrs. J. I. Smith.

Other chairmen assisting the group, which has a number of co-chairmen teams, are:

Mrs. Clayton Vaughn, Mrs. Er- F.D.I.C. nest Young, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins, Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mrs. she was a medical patient. Phil Smith.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)-In a sow and irregular market, wheat developed definite weakness late in the session on the Board of Trade today. A little hedging pressure was a factor in wheat's easiness. Also, there was considerable disappointment at news West Germany had postponed buying cash wheat.

Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 1/8 higher, December \$2.0434-78, corn 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December \$1.30%-1.31, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 641/8-64, rye 3/8 lower to 2 cents higher, December gical patient. \$1.151/2-1/4, soybeans unchanged to 34 lower, November \$2.381/2-2.381/4 and lard 5 cents lower to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher, October

CHICTGO

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)- Salable hogs 12,000; slow, steady to 15 lower on butchers; sows scarce and steady; good shipping demand; 180 280 lb butchers largely mixed No 1 to 3s 14 66-15 00; most No 2 and 3s 230 ib and heavier 14.85-14.90; few decks mostly U. S. No 2s with end of No is eround 200-220 lb at 15.10 and 15.15 small lots mixed grades 160-180 lb 14 00-14.75; sows 500 lb and lighter 13.50-14.50; sorted 300 lb 60 16.65; over 500 lb scarce, few head up to 600 lbdown to around head up to 600 lbdown to around 12.75.

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Salable sheep 2.500; general trade wooled lambs rather slow and uneven, weak to 50 lower than Monday; shorn lambs, yearlings and sheep largely steady; most sales good to prime wooled native lambs 17.50-20.00; few lots prime 20.50-21.00; latter price rather sparingly to city butchers; most cull to low good lambs 10.00-17.00; occasional light culls under 10.00; deck choice and prime 95-113 lb yearlings with fall shorn pelts 16.50-17.50; few cull yearlings 13.00; cull to choice shorn ewes salable 3.00-5.00.

POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#P—Hogs—400; steady 130-220 lbs 15.25; 220-240 lbs 15.00; 240-260 lbs 14.75; 260-280 lbs 14.26; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 12.75; 350-400 lbs 11.75; 160-190 lbs 14.50; 140-160 lbs 12.50; 100-140 lbs 9.75-10.75; sows 14.00 down; stags 9.00 down.

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Cattle—light, steady; top choice steers steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls higher, prime slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00 · 24.60; choice 22.50 · 24.00; good 49.50-22.50 · commercial 16.00-19.50; utility 13.00-16.00, cutters 13.00 down; choice helders 22.00 · 23.00; good 19.00-23.00 · commercial 16.00-19.0; utility 18.00-16.00, cutters 13.00 down; neuterties 11.00-16.00; commercial oow 11.50 · 13.00; utility 10.00-14.50; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00, commercial bulls 14.00-18.50; utility 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00, commercial bulls 14.00-18.90 utility 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00 commercial bulls 14.00-18.90 utility 12.00-14.00; canners 12.00 down; stockers and feeders, observe 19.00 · 22.00; good 17.00-18.00 medium 15.00 · 17.00; common 18.00 down; steer calves good to choice 18.00-23.75; medium 19.00-19.00; common 17.00 down; heifer calves good to choice 18.00-23.75; medium 19.00-19.00; common 17.00 down; heifer calves good to choice 18.00-23.70; good and

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Jerusalem, the city which I have chosen to put my name there.—I Kings 11:36. Possibly the most famous city in the world, yet within a half hour's auto ride to the frontier. A toy country made moment is one of personal glad-

Mrs. Earl Smith has been ad-Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in Room 236.

Mrs. Ralph Pritchard, of 115 S. Washington St., was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a

PTA of So. Bloomfield will serve a turkey supper in the he was stricken. His hospital bed school, Friday, October 14. Serv-

Mrs. Merle Swank, of Circleville West of Court, from the north- Route 1, was admitted Monday in view of the majestic Rocky Mounern corporation line to Hargus Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

> George Meyer, of 338 E. Mill St., was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

You can now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's to be a member of the Atomic Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of

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> Ray Cook, of 118 W. Ohio St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical

Regular meeting of Henry Page Folsom Post 3331, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Tuesday evening, October 11.

Mrs. Delbert Puckett, of 157 Watt St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Frank Blackstone, son of Ralph Blackstone, of 116 Pinckney St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a sur-

Disabled American Veterans will sponsor their first card party of the Fall season, Saturday, October 15, starting at 8 p. m. in Memorial

Nancy Kiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiger, of 168 Third Ave., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

First card party of the Winter season sponsored by the Pythian of city court cases. These include Sisters will be held Wednesday the following: Oct. 12 in the K of P Hall, 8 p. m.

New service address for Pvt. E-1 Jim Cooper. Phillip L. Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise of South Bloomfield, is: U.S.-52396794; Co. F, 63rd Infantry Regiment; Fort Ord,

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued: Frank T. Heeter, of Circleville,

to Alberta Marie Bennett, of Cir-Delbert L. Kuhn, of Ashville Route 2, to Vivian Kay Hoover, of Ashville Route 1. Paul J. Borchick, of Hazeltown,

Pa., to Tina Mae Brown, of Ash- port Route 2; \$25 and costs for

Divorce applications: Rutter - Fannie, plaintiff, vs.

Clarence, defendant; gross neglect; six children. Westbury-Martha, plaintiff, vs.

George F., defendant; gross neglect; four children.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will averag about three degrees above normal. Normal maximum 64-68; nor- Circleville Junior Chamber of mal minimum 45-46. Warm and Commerce, must be first grade well above normal Wednesday, pupils who are residents of Pick- For Tax Hearing turning slightly cooler Thursday away County. and over weekend. Light showers register their contestants entries has been set for Nov. 7 on a peindicated Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, totaling 1/4 to 1/2 inch.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, cloudy 78 51
Detroit, clear 76 52
Des Moines, clear 80 54
Grand Rapids, cloudy 74 46
Indianapolis, clear 75 47
Marquette, clear 80 56
Milwaukee, clear 78 49
Bismarck, clear 88 48
Helena, clear 76 40
Albuquerque, clear 76 40 Denver, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Boston, clear Atlanta, clear Miami, rain Mpls.-St. Paul, clear Omaha, clear S. Ste Marie, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy
Portland, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
Okalahoma City, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Louisville, clear
New York, clear
Washington, clear Washington, clear

25-Minute Talk

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Gas Firms Slated

Judy Daly.

Dulles got to Denver as the President was ending another day of satisfactory progress in his slow convalescence-at a pace his physicians now say will keep him in the hospital for at least four more weeks and possibly five.

It was a day during which he got outside for the first time since was rolled onto a terrace near his eighth-floor room and he spent 30 minutes there basking in the warm autumn sunshine with an excellent tains to the west.

It was a day too during which he handled the biggest batch of government business since he was Nida pointed out. "However, in taken ill. Late in the afternoon he 1. Chose Harold S. Vance, chair-

man of the Executive Committee of the Studebaker-Packard Corp., Energy Commission.

2. NAMED Meyer Kestenbaum, -ad. head of the Hart, Schafner & Marx clothing firm, to be a special White House consultant serving without pay. Kestenbaum was chairman of the President's Committee on Federal-State Problems. Now he will advise Eisenhower on the recommendations of that committee, as well as on those made by the Hoover Commission on government reorganization.

> 3. Gave recess appointments and promotions to two service officers. on the Joint Strategic Survey mittee, advances to vice admiral and becomes deputy commander and chief of staff of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Maj. Gen. Cylde D. Eddleman becomes a lieutenant general and takes over as deputy where the decomposed body was the November ballot chief of the Army staff.

4. Signed an executive order delegating to the Office of Defense Mobilization authority to release stake driven into the ground. certain national stockpile materials for defense purposes in event an incomplete autopsy has so far A report relayed to The Herald of an enemy attack.

Yellow-Liners, Speeders Top Court Docket

Speeders and yellow-liners continue to take up the major share

Leslie Starns, 26, of Lexington, -ad. Ky.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman

Johannes L. Wolders, 49, of Hoboken, N. J.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Cooper. Edna M. Clark, 55, of Dayton; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70;

arrested by Cooper. Joseph Hundley, 72, of E. Liverpool; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Cooper.

Robert Gandee, 24, of Cardington: \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Clayton Tussey, 32, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith. Logan Holbrook, 18, of Williams-

reckless driving; arrested by Smith.

Pauline Ater, 30, of Clarksburg; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Of-

ficer Rod List. Jesse Frad, 67, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Little Beauty Show Rules Announced

All entries in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show, which is being sponsored this year as usual by the

Sponsors of the contestants may with Bill Clifton, who is chairman tition filed by nine subsidiaries of of the Jaycees committee in charge of the parade and judging, by calling 74 or 75 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. His home phone

number is 1009-X. The parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. in the opening day of the Pumpkin Show.

Nosey Attorney Is Shown Mercy

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"IT IS NOT an economic cause, but an economic result. The stock market has nothing to sell; stock markets render services for the buyer and seller in the same way real estate agents do in buying

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The owner and driver of the car is Lloyd D. (Tink) Davis, 18, not Phillip Davis, Both live on Stoutsville Route 1. The information was taken from a radio message out of Columbus to Ross County yesterday and later corrected.

4 Ohioans Honored At Dairy Cow Show

CHICAGO P-Four young Ohioans won champion honors with their entries in the junior division of the International Dairy Show yesterday. Jerry A. Harrer, Bucyrus, took

champion female honors in the Holstein-Friesian cattle class. Lois Jean Hansen, Bellevue, had the champion female Guernsey. Ronald V. Musser, Huntsville,

produced the champion female Ayrshire, and Dennis Lemmers, Botkins, entered the champion female Brown Swiss.

Cotton 'Illegal'

CUBA, Ala. (A)-Joe B. Killian planted 16 rows of cotton to draw following a lingering illness. tourists to his service station. Now it has drawn the eyes of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Killian is in a first-class dispute with the government. Agents of the Agriculture Department say he owes a fine of \$6.37 for planting the crop without a or any other crimes were report- a fancy veal cutlet. government cotton allotment.

"They can't understand that I away to tourists," Killian said. reported as of today.

"Wall Street, What It Means To 1942, the average had slipped back You" was the topic of an interest- to 93, which was at about the ing talk before Kiwanis Monday same time the war was going ag-

Teachers and administrators of Pickaway County schools will discuss "guidance and counseling" at the annual county workshop which meets next Friday at Jackson Township School.

All county school classes will be dismissed that day for the workshop, according to an announcement by George McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

The workshop will feature an address by John G. Odgers, supervisor of guidance services in the State Department of Education. There will also be short talks, films and discussions on the guidance and counseling theme.

Introduction of new teachers, superintendents and principals will also be a part of the program. Ten discussion groups have been set up for the workshop. They are:

1. EDUCATIONAL guidance and its relation to content subjects; 2. Testing for guidance;

3. Guidance problems with maladjusted pupils; 4. Guidance and counceling through the use of reference mate-

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elementary grades; 6. Organinzing local guidance services:

7. Group guidance in the homeroom and classroom; 8. The place of guidance in the

9. Helping a child solve his problems; and 10. Guidance problems in the

Brazen Boy Held In Fight To Pair

CINCINNATI (A)-The brazen 18year-old survivor of a tavern brawl which cost two young men their lives was quoted by police today as saying, "you've only got one life to live."

Police held the youth, Jesse Loveless, on an open charge. Victims of the shootings were Obie Norvell, 19, Loveless' comfatally wounded in his car a short church

The detectives said Robert Harlow, 20, told them he and Oliver were sitting at the bar in the tavern when Loveless and Norvell entered. Te said he and Norvell bumped into each other and they began to argue.

They went outside to fight and Harlow was quoted by officers as saying Loveless drew a gun and snapped it several times but it did not fire. Other witnesses told police Loveless then handed the gun to Norvell, who walked toward his automobile but turned and fired one shot. It struck Oliver in the

Loveless denied, however, that he had a gun or that he knew Nor-

Speakman At Home Dewey Speakman, city service

director, was confined to his home Even To Give Away today under doctor's care following the death of his wife early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Speakman died

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins ed by police as of today. FIRES

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DEWEY SPEAKMAN Ellen Ludwig Speakman died at 3 a. m. Tuesday in her home at 360 E. Mound St., following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Speakman was born March 4, 1895 in Pickaway Township, a daughter of Jacob and Florence Phillips Ludwig. She was the wife Dewey Speakman, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. Surviving her, in addition to her

husband, are: a son, George Speakman of Youngstown; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Myers of Circleville, Mrs. Smiley Vulga- lished a "defection statement" atmore of Pickaway Township and Mrs. Paul Frenk of Akron, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Thursday in the Mader Fuin the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery in Pickaway Township.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. GRACE WALLEN Grace Elizabeth Carley Wallen, was sentenced as a spy. 42, of Ashville, died Monday in her home.

the Circleville office of the Ohio journalist with his sister Leah. Consolidated Telephone Company. Green said he and his sister were She was a member of the Lock- arrested in 1948 as spies. bourne Methodist church and of 4. Vladimir Golowski Jr., a Sothe Ashville chapter of Pythian viet citizen who said he emigrat-

Surviving her are: her parents, lowski said he returned voluntar-Harve and Anna Widdig Carley; ily to Russia when World War II two daughters, Dixie Lee and Rita broke out while his father became Ann, and a son, Earl, all at home; a U. S. Army colonel and now is two sisters, Mrs. Louella Mae living in San Francisco, The son Schnitta of New Jersey and Mrs. said the Russians arrested him as Carol Marie O'Hara of Columbus, a spy, gave him to 25 years. and four brothers, Kenneth Carley of Reese Station, Donald of Columbus, Woodrow of Circleville and Important Meeting George of Shadesville.

2 p. m. Thursday in the Lockbourne Methodist church, with the ington Township Parent-Teacher Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Bur- Association, urged a full turnout of ial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, the membership for a meeting Lockbourne, by direction of the scheduled Thursday Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville.

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Land, 17, spotted her car south of here near U. S. Highway 73. "I stopped behind her car and went up to the door to talk to her," the minister said. "She

didn't want to talk. She just started the motor and drove off." He said they followed and not iced she had a couple of matches

"We saw her throw one in the back of the seat," he said. "Then came the explosion. The back glass was blown out. The trunk lid came back toward us and we had to dodge it, as we were following close. The car was a mass of flames as it went off the road. We couldn't get in to her, and she was already dead anyway.'

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT "JOHNNY DARK" "ROAD TO BALI"

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5 With U.S. Ties Claimed Red

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (A)-The first group of civilian German prisoners from the Soviet Union arrived in the West today, Some of them reported an American solsider and four others claiming to be Americans or to have of Circleville city service director American connections were being held in Russian slave labor camps.

The soldier was identified as Pvt. Sidney Ray Sparks of Ten- Da nille, Ga., who escaped from an Army unit in West Berlin in 1951 while awaiting court-martial. Subsequently the East Germans pubtributed to him.

One returnee listed these others held by the Soviets:

1. Bob Goldman, son of an Esneral Home, with the Rev. Carl tonian father and an American Zehner officiating. Burial will be mother, who said he was parachuted into Estonia as a U. S. spy in 1946, arrested in 1947 and sentenced to 25 years.

2. Jack Goralski, who claimed he was an American left-winger who went to the Soviet voluntarily.

3. George Green, son of Levin Green of Los Angeles, who said Mrs. Wallen was an operator in he went to Moscow in 1946 as a

ed with his father to Shanghai, Go-

Funeral services will be held at In Washington Twp. Win Koch, president of the Wash-

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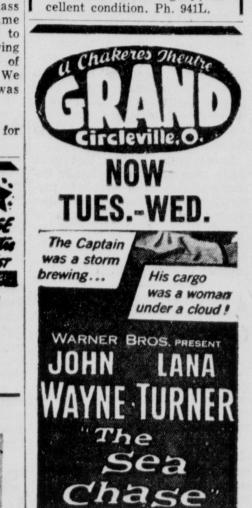
Koch said all members of the organization should attend because the main topic up for discussion will be the proposed consolidation of Pickaway County's school districts. The proposal is already headed for the ballot at next

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-Four boys belief he may have committed sui- few minutes after he attempted to escaped from Kentucky Village, stole a car last March 13 and Coroner Charles Larkin said the wrecked it. The village superininterior of the car had been soak- tendent did his duty and swore to ed with gasoline. He said the reason warrants against them. The April grand jury did its duty and re-The organist, Mrs. Mildred Hitz- tarned a grand larceny indictment. man, 48, a divorcee, disappeared a The superintendent didn't knowweek ago. The Rev. Paul W.Bur- possibly isn't aware yet-that he res, pastor of her church, and was "indicted". Embarrassed members of the congregation had court officials said Monday the typing error will be corrected.

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World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD **Associated Press News Analyst**

WASHINGTON (P) - Time: the catch a bus. Some days she climbs

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due to the return of students to school after parttime summer em- traffic light,

North Side. A north-bound Sheridan road bus struck the rear of a Wilson avenue bus which had stopped for a

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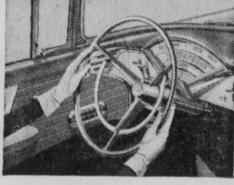
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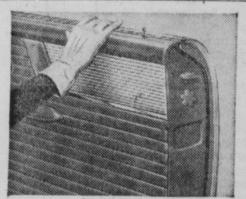
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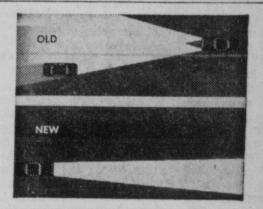
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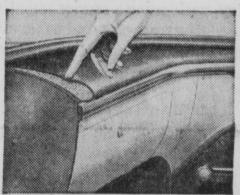
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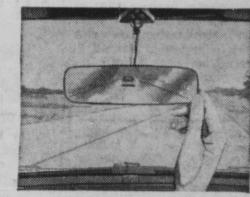
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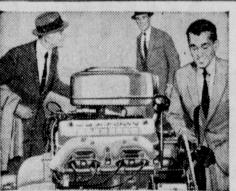
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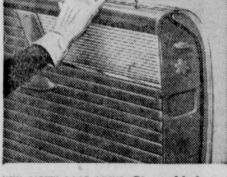
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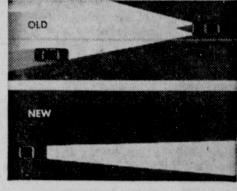
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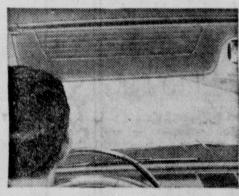
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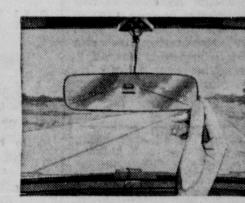
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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My down phase of marriage corres- \$6,535.56 husband and I are both in our late ponds also to your change of sotwenties, with seven years of mar- cial pace-from downtown busiriage behind us, and we have a ness girl o homebody tied to baby lovely little daughter. The first few care. This shift tends to increase years together were happy, with your sense of dependency upon both of us working and liking the your husband. same things in life.

Since our daughter was born, and with my husband advancing in more money than before, and year. his work, difficulties are begin- could afford more activity - ex-

ning to develop. try but feel just like any Ameri- port, and on financial help from can woman does. I respect my you (something he'd got accustomhusband and help him in any way ed to). He probably resents unconexcept material support.

John never compliments me for baby. anything I do, and never tells me Unhappily aware of his tension, that he loves me unless I say it ad uneasy about it, you react sofirst. When I suggest that he could licitously which annoys him—be- \$328,690, said Commission Chair- to do the job properly. Approval do little things to make me feel cause it affirms your closeness to man James W. Shocknessy. To be by the people of Ohio Nov. 8 of happy he replies that I have every- him; and he feels your increas- added to this amount are unesti- the 150 million dollar building bond

one's partner, but feel more and ity is an acceptable fate. John. He wants to work out all nice to live in? My suggestions tors. our family problems by himself, are: Try to rid the atmosphere of refusing my help completely. We fever temperature. Be fully conoften wind up with him slamming siderate of John in a more imperout of the house, leaving me in sonal way. Try being less engrosstears. I am always first to say I ed in him. Don't struggle to share am sorry; but he can't believe that what he withholds. Learn to drop a person can change mood that an argument, to sidestep a quarfast and mean it.

What can I do to keep our home out blaming yourself first (do this happy and a nice place to live in? by being matter of factly nice); G.G. and so on. Invest in other approp-

DEAR G. G.: Presumably you riate relationships-as good neighquit the business world on becom- bor, diligent church worker, stuing a mother, and "retired" to dent in adult education classes if the more sequestered job of being possible, etc. Thus you keep growa fulltime housewife. About the ing-and hold the marriage in balsame time your husband began to ance by expanding socially, which advance as a moneymaker - and gives John a sense of elbow unhappiness dawned in Eden room.

The "trouble" I see is that you Mary Haworth counsels through and your husband are blindly let- her column, not by mail or perting nature take its course in mar- sonal interview. Write to her in riage-and failing to make intelli- care of this newspaper. gent adjustments to inevitable changes in the emotional climate

As you know, marriage is lik- CLEVELAND (F)-Leslie R. Monened to an ocean voyage, largely roe, Cuyahoga County Treasurer because it is called upon to nego- since 1948, died yesterday at 60. tiate all kinds of weather. The He was a Democrat. very fact that your marriage has lasted seven years automatically brings it into a different weather belt than before, at least tempor-

Experts tell us that the fifth to seventh year of marriage usually leads into the letdown phasewhen one or both partners begin to take the whole set-up for granted, often in a rather thankless spirit, seemingly. As if irked by the finality of the situation; as if to say: "So this is what I settled

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COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Turn-I can: but in return I get nothing sciously these taxes of parenthood, pike Commission reports that 346,even though happy about the 880 vehicles traveled over the Northern Ohio Turnpike in the

ed need of him, just when he has mated tolls due from commercial I believe in sharing things with moods of wondering if his captiv- haulers operating under charge accounts as well as money from more that I am just a burden to How keep your home happy and restaurant and gas station opera-



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talled \$7,607.84. Last year, for the Mental Hygiene and Correction. similar week, collections were

Collections since last July 1 are nearly \$10,000 more than for the mediately, was authorized by the juvenile research, classification \$12,500 (formerly \$8,640 at Boys' the sales have been \$92,612.04, while last year's figure was

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Dr. John D. Porterfield, depart- Chief of the division of mental Diagnostic Center, \$18,500 (\$13,800) new schedule, said:

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WORM TURNS

THE AVERAGE Englishman who for years has endured ration cards, waiting in line, and other elements of the welfare state may now be getting his revenge on lorded it over him.

of the sensational disclosure that two officials high in the British Foreign Service, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, fled four years ago to the Soviet Union with important national secrets.

even more interested in knowing why the affair was hushed up for so long and whether the bureaucracy was "protecting its Lawyers always find loopholes, particularown." It is this grumbling from the grass ly when they themselves are involved. It is roots that may keep the affair alive long a crime to tamper with a jury but it is not after politicians on both sides of the fence a crime to eavesdrop on a jury. But what have made efforts to bury it.

A politican has been quoted as saying room? that the "British people and especially their newspapers belive they have suffered at the hands of civil servants for years and now that they see a chance to get some of their own back they are going to take it."

The Civil Service in England has been praised for decades for its traditions and its competent attitude of "the job must go on, old chap." But apparently in a welfare state such as Great Britain the bureaucrats more and more rub people the wrong way as they regulate increasing areas of their

COURTEOUS POLICEMEN

CHICAGO'S police department is giving considerable study to a project designed to policemen.

Ever since policemen first began to walk their beats it has been the general practithe Fund for the Republic; it is impossible tice, with many of them, when halting or to get anyone to be responsible for a pubarresting men, to refer to them as jerks, lic statement along the lines of the private screwballs, etc. Even now, when traffic officers elect to question a driver about speeding through a slow-down zone, too often they want to know, "Where's the fire, that is to blame but the Ford Foundation. Bud?" Such practice should be banned.

or Milquetoasts in questioning or arresting law violators. Every city prefers that its policemen use a measure of courtesy. In the course of a policeman's day or week Association or individual to whom the there may be a few times when rough language, and even clubs, are necessary to subdue the wrong doers, but there's no place for wisecracking and discourtesy.

'TECHNICAL READJUSTMENT'

CONSENSUS of opinion in Wall Street is that the decline in stock market prices in ness provided the spark needed to set it in the last two weeks is in the nature of a motion. long overdue reaction following a sustain-

of the experts, that the downturn was set | derly. off by the illness of President Eisenhower. The market had become top heavy, in Many time-saving devices are available, their opinion, and a technical readjust- but no short-cuts are applicable when a ment was inevitable. The President's ill- woman explores her handbag.

George E. Sokolsky's

Ihese

It is difficult to understand what was in PUBLISHER the mind of a Wichita, Kansas Federal judge when he permitted a University of Chicago Law School team to put a microphone into a jury room to discover the behavior of the jurors. Their conversations and the tapes played.

Anyone who has ever been a juror can tell about the behavior of jurors or any other people crowded into a room. "When do we eat?" "Will the Yankees win?" are normal questions.

What can the Chicago professors with a fat grant from the Ford Foundation learn about the behavior of ordinary Americans from their casual conversation even in the jury room? And what is the object of all the bureaucracy which he feels has often these behaviorist studies, starting with the Kinsey Reports on the most private of He is getting his opportunity in the wake occupations to this peepholing of a jury room? What are the objectives of the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations in underwriting these behaviorist studies? Is it to prove that we are not all professors and that most of us act all too human?

In this instance in Wichita, it may still The shock of learning of treason is one be that all those who had anything to do thing. But apparently the average voter is with putting a microphone in the jury room entered into a conspiracy to commit a crime. There is a loophole, of course. about placing a microphone in the jury

There seems to be no law about a microphone. Perhaps it never occurred to our law-makers that anyone would be so debased as to put a microphone in a jury room, to record the conversations among the jurors in five civil cases.

Therefore there is no law. So the courts may not have a chance to put anyone in jail, but impeachment proceedings and disbarment proceedings are possible and should be entered upon forthwith.

Attorney General Brownell has already expressed his sense of outrage, but he can do much about it. He can dismiss any Federal attorneys who had anything to do with this horrible act.

The Ford Foundation has in recent months taken a peculiar attitude toward its offspring, the Fund for the Republic. Privately directors of the Ford Motor Company and the Ford Foundation denounce conversations.

In the Wichita jury eavesdropping matter, it is not the Fund for the Republic

The Ford Foundation, like most other No city wants its policemen to be sissies foundations, denies responsibility on the ground that once a grant has been made, the Foundation does not interfere with it. The assumption is that the University or grant has been made is responsible for its proper expenditure. That is too easy a formula and it is morally untenable; Congress might make it legally untenable. Whoever pays the piper can call the tune.

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Had easy margin rules prevailed, they ed upturn that took General Motors stock, admit, the market could have nosedived. as an illustration, to seven times its figure But because owners of stocks were dealing largely in their own money instead of bor-It was mere coincidence, in the opinion rowed funds, the downturn has been or-

You Like To Hang Crepe?

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P)-Are you a life hater?

When you see somebody happy, do you secretly want to see him miserable?

Do you stir in everyone you meet a desire to serve you as a pallbearer?

If so, be warned. There is a gigantic conspiracy against you. It is a massive scientific plot to make the human race live longer. Its goal: to raise the average life span to 100 years.

Books, magazines and newspapers are full of advice on how to live to be old.

But this is the worst kind of news to you, isn't it? You would rather hang crepe than holly. You'd rather cry than laugh. Life never leaves you breathless, but you wish it would-because breathing is only a nuisance. Your biggest regret is that you weren't born dead.

Is there no help for you? Can a group of rascally scientists force you to live to be 100? Not if you don't want them to! Here are a few sure-fire tips on how not to live to be old:

winning personality to the utmost. Fight down any temptation to praise or approve of anything that has happened since the Chester A. Arthur adminis-

2. Crab out loud at everybody. Blow your top early and often. Remember, it isn't the passive complainer that gets apoplexy; it's the guy who pops a gusset over trifles.

3. If you have a small persistent pain in your innerds, don't go galloping off to the doctors. If they are curious about what's wrong with you, make 'em wait for the autopsy. They won't cure you then.

4. Always do your looking for sunsets on rainy afternoons. Then you'll never be surprised

by joy. 5. If you're not in a rut now, get in one as soon as you can, and dig it as deep as you can. Always walk the same way home. Avoid all change of any kind. Change and variety spice life, and you don't want yours

6. Avoid marriage at all costs.

Matrimony works oddly. It gives a man more to holler about, but it also makes him live longer.

7. If you go hunting, go with total strangers. They are much more likely to mistake you for a

8. Never sit down to a meal unless you are thoroughly worn out or have worked yourself into a towering rage. Avoid all nonfattening foods. If you must eat green vegetables, fry them. Fry

9. Get 4 hours of sleep each night, but no more. Don't play tennis except under a hot sun.

10. Never read poetry, see a new play or associate with children. All these things are like deadly poisons to your sense of gloom. They make you feel

Any man who follows these 10 simple rules, I guarantee, won't live to be old. But he'll feel old all the time, older than Methus-

And, if you're a born killjoy, isn't that the way you really want to feel?



CHAPTER ONE

ROGER BRINDLE was dead. From New York to California people read the story with the same looking and only thirty. Fifteen unbelief, the same sense of loss. | years younger than Roger. She'll Unbelief that anyone so brimming with life could die. A sense of loss helped who are more to be pitied. because Roger had established a Take the Kibbees. Roger and Alcuriously personal relationship with bert Kibbee have been friends since the readers of his syndicated column The Way I Heard It.

When they opened their papers that Monday evening and turned to Roger's daily chatter about his friends and neighbors, they found a black-bordered portrait and under it the words, "Died in his sleep," and to most of them it seemed something warm and vital had gone out of their lives.

Radio commentators gave brisk accounts, hastily culled from the Must be her son with her. He sure morgue, of his phenomenal success as a writer for big-city newspapers about small-town people and their affairs. On a memorial program a half-dozen speakers paid tribute to him as a human being and told I-Knew-Him-When stories of the big, modest, kindly man who had stories, those about Roger Brindle were records of friendships.

While the slow cortege moved along the green at Stoweville and out of the village to the cemetery,

"Any of you know Brindle?" name.

"No side to him. He's always been the same. You'd see him com- ing out even the ghosts. Believe he expostulated. "I know Roger ing along, towering above every- it or not, that's Shandy Stowe in was too generous for his own good one on the street-'

"How tall was he?" "Maybe six-four. Homely as sin moved away." but you couldn't ask for a nicer

"No one to take his place." "Not by a long shot. Funny cottage. Like a hermit." how, even if you didn't know him

"Hey! See that?" "What?"

right in front of you-" 'What about her?" "I guess she was before your

here since the divorce. Ten years firmly against everyone who want- at, soft to touch, with only a hint if it's a day. She's changed some, ed to see her, except for Max of hidden claws, with tawny hair a bit heavier and a little gray in Griswold who had been Roger's and eyes so pale a brown they her hair. But there's no doubt- attorney and general man of busi- seemed to be yellow. Like a cat, that's Jane Brindle." "Kind of queer for both wives her without a delay.

to be here, isn't it?" Jane left him.'

months. "Poor girl, But Carol is good thing."

marry again. It's the people he they were kids. Roger supported Albert most of his life. And Albert's wife. Even put their son

through college." "I never knew the Kibbees had a word about what he was doing for people. The way he wrote them up in his column, you'd think the Kibbees and the rest of them were the ones who did things for him.

That's Mrs. Kibbee in the sedan.

has been kept under wraps since he came here.' "Why doesn't Kibbee go get himself a job?" "He's a minister of one of those obscure sects. He'd get a job or a call or whatever it is, and a year made the people of a nation his thought he was an unimpressive "perhaps he had a subconscious later he'd lose his church. I neighbors. Unlike most success little runt but don't let my wife awareness that he was seriously hear that. Roger said he was

saint, so he's a saint." "More than anyone could about Joe Hattery." "That's Roger again. Taking in Carol said.

a city reporter in search of local an ex-convict and giving him a only a week ago in Paul's Barber- Mrs. Hattery his secretary. Way lars. Unless you sell the houseshop. He looked kinda flushed but he wrote about her in his column, you wouldn't have thought he was you'd think he was the fortunate Roger's wedding present to me; I a sick man. He called me by one and his secretary did half his love this place. The first time I work."

"Well, sir, this funeral is bringthe convertible."

"Stowe! I thought he'd died or you." some and he sold his house to startled him

Brindle and moved into a little "First Stowe since there was a

all his money? "Pity Roger Brindle didn't have need me-"Woman in the green car-no, part of it. I wonder what his wife

will do now." time. Roger Brindle's first wife, was wondering. She had returned ond wife had always reminded him Only time she's been from the funeral, shutting the door of a long-haired cat, lovely to look

"I never could figure out why told her bluntly. "I don't under- the untouchable nature of the Perstand it. Roger was-" he went sian feline "Neither could anyone else. At on with caution-"sometimes he Copyright, 1964, by Elinore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

FOLKS OF FAME-GUBSS THE NAME

Something in Carol's voice, a startled note, made the lawyer give her a speculative glance. "He got fits of depression. Just a month

"Odd in what way?"

Worried about some

ago, he told me he never managed to do things right, no matter how he tried. Of course, he always expected the impossible of himself. But still-and he said a queer thing. He 'said, "Max, it's ridiculous for me to make a will. As though I could leave anything.' Didn't sound to me as though he meant property but as though he thought he would vanish without leaving a trace." Griswold's hands made a helpless gesture. "I can't explain it. As though-Roger had

never been. Morbid, anyhow. "No!" Carol's voice did not lose its softness but there was no mistaking her fierce rejection of his implication. "No. Max! He wasn't like that at all. Roger was happy, the happiest man I ever knew.

"Well." Griswold suggested. ill. Could be something like that. Queer, I never knew he had a heart condition."

"He just-died in his sleep,"

"Well, my dear girl," Griswold color joined a group of men who second chance. He let the Hatterys said more briskly, "we'll have to stood outside the hardware store, have one of those little cottages figure out something for you. The and kept Joe working around the blunt truth, and there's no way of place so's to have an eye on him softening it, is that Roger didn't "We all knew him. I saw him and see he went straight. He made leave more than five thousand dol-

> saw it I wanted to live here." "But what are you going to do?" should have thought of

"I'll never sell the house! It was

Roger's young widow turned on "Nope. The war messed him up the old man with a fierceness that

> "He did think of me! I was first with him always."

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> The youngster bounded up the for a 40-foot mule?"



LAFF-A-DAY

DIET AND HEALTH

Are Tonsils Necessary?

should be removed is still a ques- convenient. tion in medical circles as well as in the average home.

While we don't understand the breathing, forcing a child to precise duties of the tonsils and adenoids, we believe that they do

help protect children from disease. Since the tonsils are located at the entrance to the respiratory sometimes are other indications tract, it's generally believed that they help prevent the spread of infection

During Early Years

This is especially important during early years when a child lieved and sometimes entirely infection.

healthy, should not be removed QUESTION AND ANSWER before a youngster has reached the age of six. By this time, they a swelling on the left side of my have served their chief purpose of stomach which causes a feeling adding to a child's immunity.

afforded by tonsils is highly valu- of time? able after this age.

Tonsillectomy apparently is a you give, it is possible that you popular operation. Removal of have a hernia of the abdominal tonsils and adenoids accounts for wall. On the other hand, the about one-quarter of all opera- swelling could result from

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> breathe through his mouth. This, of course, usually means they should be removed. Snoring or trouble taking food

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of erowdedness after I have been I doubt whether the protection in a sitting position for a period Answer: From the description

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Far too often, I'm afraid, the an examination made by your tonsils are taken out along with physician as soon as possible. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) SALLY'S SALLIES



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"Be patient, please. The regular waitress for this table is

Try, Stop Me

High School, have been together next floor? I think you'll find it interesting."

stairs three at a time, but a few moments later Secretary Benson's ported Monday that a pig had been assistant came in wondering, "Who could have sent an 8-year-old kid upstairs a few minutes ago to look

> Dear little Harriet had an unbreakable habit of eavesdropping on the conversations of her parents and their cronies. One day she challenged her teacher, "I bet

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WORM TURNS

THE AVERAGE Englishman who for years has endured ration cards, waiting in line, and other elements of the welfare state may now be getting his revenge on the bureaucracy which he feels has often lorded it over him.

He is getting his opportunity in the wake of the sensational disclosure that two officials high in the British Foreign Service, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, fled four years ago to the Soviet Union with that most of us act all too human? important national secrets.

The shock of learning of treason is one even more interested in knowing why the affair was hushed up for so long and whether the bureaucracy was "protecting its roots that may keep the affair alive long after politicians on both sides of the fence have made efforts to bury it.

A politican has been quoted as saying room? that the "British people and especially their newspapers belive they have suffered at the hands of civil servants for years and now that they see a chance to get some of their own back they are going to take it."

The Civil Service in England has been praised for decades for its traditions and its competent attitude of "the job must go on, old chap." But apparently in a welfare state such as Great Britain the bureaucrats more and more rub people the wrong way as they regulate increasing areas of their lives.

COURTEOUS POLICEMEN

CHICAGO'S police department is giving considerable study to a project designed to policemen.

Ever since policemen first began to walk their beats it has been the general practithe Fund for the Republic; it is impossible tice, with many of them, when halting or arresting men, to refer to them as jerks, lic statement along the lines of the private screwballs, etc. Even now, when traffic conversations. officers elect to question a driver a b o u t speeding through a slow-down zone, too ter, it is not the Fund for the Republic often they want to know, "Where's the fire, that is to blame but the Ford Foundation. Bud?" Such practice should be banned.

No city wants its policemen to be sissies or Milquetoasts in questioning or arresting law violators. Every city prefers that its policemen use a measure of courtesy. In the course of a policeman's day or week there may be a few times when rough language, and even clubs, are necessary to subdue the wrong doers, but there's no place for wisecracking and discourtesy.

"TECHNICAL READJUSTMENT"

CONSENSUS of opinion in Wall Street is that the decline in stock market prices in ness provided the spark needed to set it in the last two weeks is in the nature of a motion. long overdue reaction following a sustain-

of the experts, that the downturn was set derly. off by the illness of President Eisenhower. The market had become top heavy, in Many time-saving devices are available, their opinion, and a technical readjust- but no short-cuts are applicable when a ment was inevitable. The President's ill- woman explores her handbag.

George E. Sokolsky's

Ihese

It is difficult to understand what was in T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER the mind of a Wichita, Kansas Federal judge when he permitted a University of Chicago Law School team to put a microphone into a jury room to discover the behavior of the jurors. Their conversations By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per concerning five civil suits were recorded

Anyone who has ever been a juror can tell about the behavior of jurors or any other people crowded into a room. "When do we eat?" "Will the Yankees win?" are normal questions.

What can the Chicago professors with a fat grant from the Ford Foundation learn about the behavior of ordinary Americans from their casual conversation even in the jury room? And what is the object of all these behaviorist studies, starting with the Kinsey Reports on the most private of occupations to this peepholing of a jury room? What are the objectives of the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations in underwriting these behaviorist studies? Is it to prove that we are not all professors and

In this instance in Wichita, it may still be that all those who had anything to do thing. But apparently the average voter is with putting a microphone in the jury room entered into a conspiracy to commit a crime. There is a loophole, of course. Lawyers always find loopholes, particularown." It is this grumbling from the grass ly when they themselves are involved. It is a crime to tamper with a jury but it is not a crime to eavesdrop on a jury. But what about placing a microphone in the jury

There seems to be no law about a microphone. Perhaps it never occurred to our law-makers that anyone would be so debased as to put a microphone in a jury room, to record the conversations among the jurors in five civil cases.

Therefore there is no law. So the courts may not have a chance to put anyone in jail, but impeachment proceedings and disbarment proceedings are possible and should be entered upon forthwith.

Attorney General Brownell has already expressed his sense of outrage, but he can do much about it. He can dismiss any Federal attorneys who had anything to do with this horrible act.

The Ford Foundation has in recent months taken a peculiar attitude toward its remove wisecracks from the vocabulary of offspring, the Fund for the Republic. Privately directors of the Ford Motor Company and the Ford Foundation denounce to get anyone to be responsible for a pub-

In the Wichita jury eavesdropping mat-

The Ford Foundation, like most other foundations, denies responsibility on the ground that once a grant has been made, the Foundation does not interfere with it. The assumption is that the University or Association or individual to whom the grant has been made is responsible for its proper expenditure. That is too easy a formula and it is morally untenable; Congress might make it legally untenable. Whoever pays the piper can call the tune. (Continued on Page Eleven)

Had easy margin rules prevailed, they ed upturn that took General Motors stock, admit, the market could have nosedived. as an illustration, to seven times its figure But because owners of stocks were dealing largely in their own money instead of bor-It was mere coincidence, in the opinion rowed funds, the downturn has been or-

You Like To Hang Crepe?

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-Are you a life

When you see somebody happy, do you secretly want to see him miserable? Do you stir in everyone you

meet a desire to serve you as pallbearer? If so, be warned. There is a

gigantic conspiracy against you. It is a massive scientific plot to make the human race live longer. Its goal: to raise the average life span to 100 years.

Books, magazines and newspapers are full of advice on how to live to be old

But this is the worst kind of news to you, isn't it? You would rather hang crepe than holly. You'd rather cry than laugh. Life never leaves you breathless, but you wish it would-because breathing is only a nuisance. Your biggest regret is that you weren't born dead.

Is there no help for you? Can group of rascally scientists force you to live to be 100? Not if you don't want them to! Here are a few sure-fire tips

on how not to live to be old:

1. Develop your present nonwinning personality to the utmost. Fight down any temptation to praise or approve of anything that has happened since the Chester A. Arthur adminis-

2. Crab out loud at everybody. Blow your top early and often. Remember, it isn't the passive complainer that gets apoplexy; it's the guy who pops a gusset

3. If you have a small persistent pain in your innerds, don't go galloping off to the doctors. If they are curious about what's wrong with you, make 'em wait for the autopsy. They won't cure you then.

4. Always do your looking for sunsets on rainy afternoons. Then you'll never be surprised by joy.

5. If you're not in a rut now, get in one as soon as you can, and dig it as deep as you can. Always walk the same way home. Avoid all change of any kind. Change and variety spice life, and you don't want yours spiced.

6. Avoid marriage at all costs.

Matrimony works oddly. It gives a man more to holler about, but it also makes him live longer.

7. If you go hunting, go with total strangers. They are much more likely to mistake you for a

8. Never sit down to a meal unless you are thoroughly worn out or have worked yourself into a towering rage. Avoid all nonfattening foods. If you must eat green vegetables, fry them. Fry them twice.

9. Get 4 hours of sleep each night, but no more. Don't play tennis except under a hot sun. 10. Never read poetry, see a new play or associate with children. All these things are like

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And, if you're a born killjoy, isn't that the way you really want to feel?



ast, his second marriage worked seemed

"Poor girl, But Carol is good thing."

looking and only thirty. Fifteen

Albert most of his life. And Al-

bert's wife. Even put their son

"That was Roger for you. Not

a word about what he was doing

for people. The way he wrote them

up in his column, you'd think the

Kibbees and the rest of them were

the ones who did things for him.

That's Mrs. Kibbee in the sedan.

Must be her son with her. He sure

has been kept under wraps since

"Why doesn't Kibbee go out and

"He's a minister of one of those

obscure sects. He'd get a job or a

call or whatever it is, and a year

later he'd lose his church. I

thought he was an unimpressive

hear that. Roger said he was a

"More than anyone could say

"That's Roger again. Taking in

"Well, sir, this funeral is bring-

"Stowe! I thought he'd died or

"Nope. The war messed him up

Brindle and moved into a little

"First Stowe since there was a

in the town. What does he do with

part of it. I wonder what his wife

cottage. Like a hermit."

some and he sold his house to startled him.

"Pity Roger Brindle didn't have need me-

an ex-convict and giving him a

"I never knew the Kibbees

through college."

he came here.

get himself a job?"

saint, so he's a saint."

about Joe Hattery."

the convertible."

all his money?"

will do now."

moved away."

months.

"Odd in what way?"

Worried about some

Something in Carol's voice, a

startled note, made the lawyer

give her a speculative glance. "He

got fits of depression. Just a month

ago, he told me he never managed

to do things right, no matter how

he tried. Of course, he always ex-

pected the impossible of himself.

But still—and he said a queer

thing. He 'said, "Max, it's ridicu-

lous for me to make a will. As

though I could leave anything."

Didn't sound to me as though he

meant property but as though he

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"No!" Carol's voice did not lose

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Radio commentators gave brisk accounts, hastily culled from the morgue, of his phenomenal success as a writer for big-city newspapers about small-town people and their affairs. On a memorial program a half-dozen speakers paid tribute to him as a human being and told I-Knew-Him-When stories of the big, modest, kindly man who had made the people of a nation his neighbors. Unlike most success stories, those about Roger Brindle were records of friendships.

While the slow cortege moved along the green at Stoweville and out of the village to the cemetery, a city reporter in search of local color joined a group of men who second chance. He let the Hatterys said more briskly, "we'll have to stood outside the hardware store, have one of those little cottages watching.

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"No side to him. He's always been the same. You'd see him comng along, towering above everyone on the street-

"How tall was he?" "Maybe six-four. Homely as sin but you couldn't ask for a nicer

"No one to take his place." "Not by a long shot. Funny how, even if you didn't know him well, you felt like he was a friend of yours.'

"Hev! See that?" "What?"

"Woman in the green car right in front of you-

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It not only improves breathing.

Mrs. H. R.: What would cause

of crowdedness after I have been

Answer: From the description

but also helps sinus drainage.

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breathe through his mouth.

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Are Tonsils Necessary?

WHETHER or not tonsils the adenoids simply because it's should be removed is still a ques- convenient. tion in medical circles as well as in the average home.

In fact, a British child health "I'll never sell the house! It was expert is currently checking records of 1,000 children to deterone and his secretary did half his love this place. The first time I mine the value of tonsillectomies.

While we don't understand the precise duties of the tonsils and adenoids, we believe that they do help protect children from disease. Since the tonsils are located at the entrance to the respiratory tract, it's generally believed that for removal of a child's adenoids. they help prevent the spread of

During Early Years

infection

This is especially important during early years when a child is more susceptible to disease and cured by removal of the adenoids. infection.

Generally, tonsils, if they are healthy, should not be removed QUESTION AND ANSWER before a youngster has reached the age of six. By this time, they a swelling on the left side of my have served their chief purpose of stomach which causes a feeling

adding to a child's immunity. I doubt whether the protection in a sitting position for a period afforded by tonsils is highly valu- of time?

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each year.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Be patient, please. The regular waitress for this table

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson found a small boy wandering disconsolately about the lobby one day, awaiting his father, who had business to transact with a minor executive in the Department. Benson told the lad, "If you've nothing to do for a while, why not both of whom attended Circleville a look at the 40-foot mural on the

teresting." The youngster bounded up the stairs three at a time, but a few moments later Secretary Benson's ported Monday that a pig had been assistant came in wondering, "Who found straying in his pasture field. could have sent an 8-year-old kid Its owner may obtain the pig by upstairs a few minutes ago to look for a 40-foot mule?"

> Dear little Harriet had an unbreakable habit of eavesdropping on the conversations of her parents and their cronies. One day she challenged her teacher, "I bet

E. Union St., has been chosen as it won't be the first time a man's Miss Margaret Rooney, daugh- a member of the Women's Glee

you can't guess what Mommy has hanging around her neck." "I give up," admitted the teacher. Harriet answered, "All of Dad-

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Mrs. Robert Moon and Miss Barbara Caskey presided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield tea table. Green tapers and nap-Koch, Circleville Route 4, 7 kins contrasted with the silver tea services, placed on a white linen

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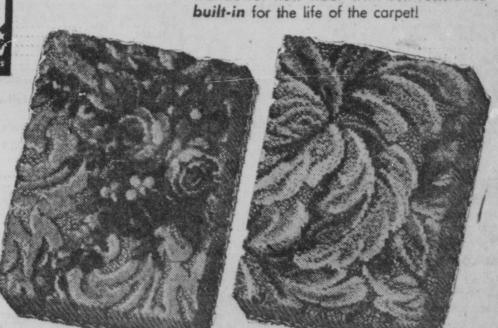


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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, cloth. home of Mrs. Robert Wills, Watt St., 7:30 p. m.

Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green of

902 S. Court St. are announcing Mrs. Jerald Easter. Following the unmasking, the the engagement and approaching Miss Green is a graduate of Cir-Mr. Fullen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge Mrs. Wes Edstrom was appoint- Rd., is a graduate of Circleville

The Very Rev. Msgr. George The next meeting will be held Mason will officiate at the wed-Nov. 24, in St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. Dewey Is Hostess To Tea

The members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, LODGE were hostesses to a rush tea held in the home of Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Robert Moon and Miss Barbara Caskey presided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield tea table. Green tapers and nap-Koch, Circleville Route 4, 7 kins contrasted with the silver tea services, placed on a white linen

Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, president of the chapter, gave a history of the sorority following the tea. She also discussed activities and welfare work of the local chapter.

Guests for the occasion were: Miss Joan Kerr, Miss Marilyn Crawford, Miss Beverly Bell, Mrs. Ruth Rihl, Miss Marjorie Laurman, Mrs. Ronald Eldridge and

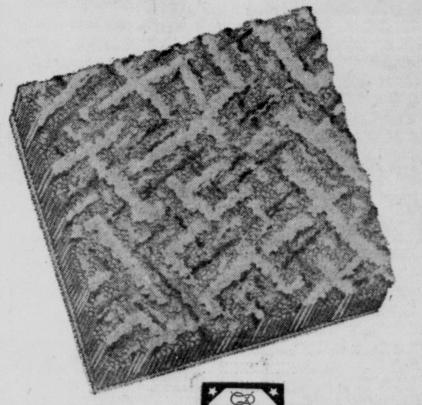
Members of the chapter attending were: Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Caskey, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Margaret Goode, Miss Martha Barthelmas and Mrs. George Helwagen.

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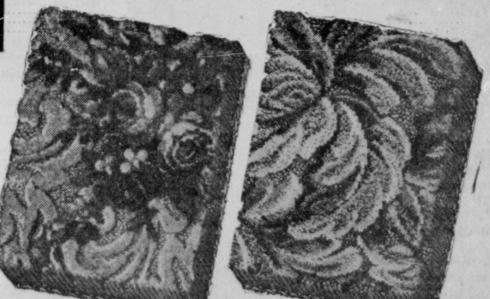


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FINANCIAL REPORT

County of Pickaway, State of Ohio For the Year Ending December 31, 1954

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS Salaries, Fees and Wages \$386,163.16

Bonded Debt \$23,334.00

Special Assessments \$2,203.67

Total Bonded Debt \$25,537.67

Total in Bond Retirement or Sinking
Fund Dec. 31, 1954 \$15,244.37

Fund Investments:

Debt Funds \$38,537.67

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor, Pickaway County S: Certified as Correct: Earl Serbu, State Examiner. March 31, 1955.

Total

This is to certify that the Co Financial Report as prepared und ions of Section 2507 G. C. has be me as provided by Section 2508 G. thereof is hereby approved as con provisions of this act.

> WILLIAM D. RADCLI Common Plea Pickaway Co

PAYMENTS

Summary	of	Fund	Transacti	ions
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FUND		11201		Receipts		Operation		Non-Gov't	Balance
Bala Janua	Balance inuary 1st	Revenue N	Non-revenue	Balance	Total	Maintenanc and Intere		Cost Payments	Dec. 31st
General Fund	13,400.32	\$302,039.99 287,291.38 8,988.00	803.78	\$ 340,392.45 301,563.48 8,811.40	\$ 350,598.08 367,032.93 6,874.82	\$ 342,177.51 304,008.22 6,874.82	\$ 8,017.57 63,024.71	\$ 403.00	\$ 10,205.63 65,469.45 1,936.58
Dog and Kennel Fund General Bond Retirement Funds Poor Relief Funds	1,014.10	5,226.66 59,203.29 93,394.45	3,240.00 4,198.57 22.00	19,825.95 62,387.76 108,053.90	4,581.58 71,825.69 107,975.20	341.58 71,825.69 107.975.20		4,240.00	15,244.37 9,437.93 78.70
Aid for Dependent Children Fund Aid for Needy Blind Fund Aid for Disabled	2,394.41 3,582.58	14,664.59 6,986.55 34,771.08		17,059.00 3,403.97 33,311.09	16,678.83 9,506.00 25,639.73	16,678.83 9,506.00 25,397.48	242.25		380.17 6,102.03 7,671.36
Other County Funds—Children's Home Veteran's Housing Fund County Road Fund	1,993.51 5,729.75	2,277.00		4,270.51 5,729.75 1,580.54	691.38	691.38	212.20		3,579.13 5,729.75 1,580.54
County Ditch Fund Children's Home Const. Fund Berger Hospital Fund—Active	1,638.23	215,417.17	11,777.50	1,638.23 233,918.01	230,154.34	201,430.28		28,724.06	1,638.23 3,763.67
Berger Hospital Fund—Tax Levy	38,544.58	36,964.11 676.93 17,651.68	18,344.09 43,113.35	55,308.20 39,221.51 98,107.50	52,964.11 23,546.77 76,076.80		76.076.80	52,964.11 23,546.77	2,344.09 15,674.74 22,030.70
Civil Defense Fund	97.00	1,143.50 21,996.05	403.00	1,643.50 21,996.05 1,3517,785.26	818.48 25,990.20 1,370,954.94	77.56 13,713.20 1,100,697.75	740.92 148,102.25	12,277.00 122,154.94	825.00 3,994.15 191,169.68
Total of Funds Belonging to County County Board of Education Fund County Health District Fund	4,621.31	13,211.29 14,039.00		17,832.60 15,226.26	13,618.22 12,721.47	13,618.22 12,721.47	140,102.23	152,104.54	4,214.38
Undistributed Tax and Trust Funds Belonging to Other Govt. Units: Total Funds Not Belonging to County Total All Funds	208,342.34	27,250.29 1,136,672.61		1,903,374.57 1,936,433.43 3,288,218.69	1,572,202.34 1,598,542.03 2,969,496.97	26,339.69 1,127,037,44	148.102.25	1,572,202.34 1,572,202.34 1,694,357.28	331,172.23 337,891.40 318,721.72
RECEIPTS - SCH	EDULE B-1			Fees-General	and Classifie	d Tax Settle-	10,620,05		
Passinte	Receipts	Receipts		Fees-Cigarett	te License Set		24.67		

RECEIPTS — SCHEDULE B-1		Fees—General and Classified Tax Settle-			
Revenue	Non-Revenue	ment	10,620.05		
Receipts Receipts	Receipts	Fees-Cigarette License Settlement	24.67		
	receipte	Fees-Inheritance Tax Settlements	671.42		
REVENUE RECEIPTS - TAXES		Food Cala of The Change			
a. General and Classified Property Tax		Fees-Sale of Tax Stamps	3,339.56		
1. County Funds for Operation		Total Treasurer	14,655.70		
		Probate Judge's Fees:			
and Outlay 2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds 4,525.08		Other Fees	5.944.45		
2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds 4,323.00					
Total General Property Tax 203,251.84		Total Probate Judge	5,944.45		
b. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) 180,000.00		Clerk of Court Fees	13,399.28		
c. Public Utility Excise Tax 50,000.00		Elections:			
Total Taxes 433,251.84		Candidates' Fees	177.47		
2. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:		Election Expenses Withheld		7,356.67	
700 000		Total Floations	177.47	7.356.67	
b. Ditches 729.89		Total Elections		1,000.01	
Total Special Assessments 729.89		Sheriff's Fees	8,466.84		
3. LICENSES AND PERMITS:		Recorder's Fees	7,877.01		
a. Motor Vehicle License 102,245.46		County Home:			
		Products	68.49		
		211	19,510.02		
c. Dog and Kennel License 8,544.50		Other Daniel			
f. Other 236.00		Child Welfare Board	894.00		
Total Licenses, Permits		Miscellaneous	2,762.09		
Total Licenses, Permits 112,296.87		Refunds:			
4. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures:		Other-Cost of Examination		3,462.34	
		Work. Comp.		5,199.54	
		Total Dafunda			
Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures 13,041.41		Total Refunds		8,661.88	
5. GRANTS AND DONATIONS:		Transfers		12,277.00	
a. Total Federal, Dependent Children,		TOTAL RECEIPTS	302,039.99	.28,295.55	
Needy Blind, Disabled, Other 81,833.97		Balance January 1st		10,056.91	
		Total Receipts and Ralance		340,392.45	
b. State Sales Tax (County Use Only)		GENERAL FUND - PAYM	ENTE CCHI		
Local Government 61,729.74		GENERAL FUND - FAIM		EDULE	N C
. Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent			Operation,		Non-Gov
Children, Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other 41,943.91			Maintenance		Cost
d Miscellaneous 1,143.50		Payments	and Interest	Outlay	Payment
Total Grants and Donations 186,651.12		OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES			
		GENERAL EXECUTIVE:	I IIIID OUTD	•••	
7. INTEREST					
b. On Sinking Fund Investments 701.58		COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:			
FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC.		Salaries	6,680.06		
8. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		Stationery and Supplies	12,028.74		
a. General Executive:		Advertising	26.70		
0 4ditam		Other Expense	779.21		
2. Auditor 12,710.06		Other Dahense session	110.61		

a. General Executive:	10 710 00			Other Expense	779.21	
2. Auditor	12,710.06 14,655.70			Total County Commissioners	19,514.71	
3. Treasurer Total General Executive	27,365.76			AUDITOR:	10,011.11	
b. Judicial:	21,000.10			Auditor's Office:		
1. Probate Judge	5.944.45			Salary	3,725.83	
2. Clerk of Courts	13,399.28			Compensation, Employes	7,687.15	
3. Total Judicial	19,343.73			Compensation, Deputy Sealer of Weights	2,348.60	
c. Elections	177.47	7,356.67		Advertising—Financial Report	818.20	
d. Buildings and Lands	2,247.00			Other Expense	136.76	
Total General Government	49,133.96			Assessing Personal Property	1 700 00	
PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPE	RTY:			Compensation, Employes	1,780.00	
Sheriff and Jail	8,466.84 7,877.01			Appraising Real Property: Compensation, Employes	2,188.75	
Recorder Dog Warden	443.50			Total Auditor	18.685.29	
Total Protection to Persons				TREASURER:	20,000.20	
and Property	16,787.35			Salary	3,447.00	
and Property HEALTH AND WELFARE	10,101.00			Compensation, Employes	7,773.16	
Charmes	23 199 32			Advertising—Rates of Taxation	469.06	
Health (COUNTY HOSPITALS)	270,809.89			Other Expense	404.33	
Total Health and Welfare	294 009 21			Total Treasurer PROSECUTING ATTORNEY:	12,093.55	
MICELLANEOUS	2.819.09					
Total Fees, Sales, Etc	362,749.61			Salary	2,599.92	
Total Fees, Sales, Etc	1,109,422.32			Compensation, Employes	2,438.00	
INVESTMENTS SOLD OR MATURED .		2 240 00		Sec. 325.12 R. C. Allowance	800.00	
REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS .		3,240.00		Other Expense Total Prosecuting Attorney	775.00 6,612.92	
OTHER RECEIPTS		12,882.45		OTHER ADMINISTRATION:	0,012.92	
Other		902 79		BUREAU OF INSPECTION:		
TRANSFERS		85 914 94		Examiners, County Offices	7,019.14	
AGENCY AND TRUST		1 700 840 80		Examiners, Other Districts	5,853.96	
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS		1.811.038.64		Total Bureau of Inspection	12,873.10	
Other TRANSFERS AGENCY AND TRUST GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS PAYMENTS — S	CHEDULE B.	2		Total Other Administration	12,873.10	
	Operation,		Non-Gov't	JUDICIAL:		
	Maintenance		Cost	COMMON PLEAS COURT:		
	and Interest	Outlay	Payments	Judges' Salaries	3,261.12	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, IN-				Expense of Judges Defense of Indignent Prisoners	274.41	
TEREST AND OUTLAY				Defense of Indignent Prisoners	600.00	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				Court Constables, Bailiffs	2,879.28	
General Executive	10 214 21			Jurors' Fees Witness Fees—Criminal and Grand Jury	1,322.27 620.80	
County Commissioners	19,514.71 18,685.29			Court Reporter—Salaries	3,600.00	
Treasurer	12.093.55			Court Reporter—Transcripts	70.63	
Prosecuting Attorney	6,612.92			Jury Commission, Salaries	420.00	
Prosecuting Attorney Other Administrative	12,873.10			Stationery and Supplies	156.28	
Total General Executive	69,779.57			Other Expense	8.15	
Judicial	00,110.01			Total	13,212.94	
Common Pleas Court	13,212.94			JUVENILE COURT:		
Domestic Relations and Juvenile Courts	40.34			Probation Officers' Salaries	3,120.00	
Probate Court	10,745.01			Probation Officers' Expenses	321.91	
Clerk of Courts	11,174.85			Per Diem-Support of Minor Children	4,182.97	
Coroner	715.42			Other Expense Total Juvenile Court	40.34	
Justices', Mayors', Police and	410.00			Total Juvenile Court	7,665.22	
Municipal Courts	110.55 35,999.11			Judge's Salary Compensation, Employes Jurors and Witnesses	4,635.00 5,722.50	
Total Judicial Elections	18,883.98			Turors and Witnesses	173.70	
Buildings and Lands	27,307.05	3,791.74		Other Expense	213.81	
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND	21,001.00	0,101.11		Total Probate Court	10,745.01	
PROPERTY				CLERK OF COURTS:	20,110.00	
Sheriff	34,183.91	1,202,95		Salary	3,207.00	
Recorder	10,512.08			Compensation, Employes	7,583.00	
Recorder	3,485.62			Compensation, Employes Other Expense	384.85	
Humane Officer	420.00			Total Clerk of Courts	11,174.85	
Other Total Protection to Persons and	77.56	740.92		CORONER:		
	40 070 19	4 4 4 5 4 5		CORONER'S COURT:	****	
Property	48,679.17	1,943.87		Salary	715.42	
AGRICULTURE: Societies, Extensions, Bounties, etc.	99 419 04	\$ 007.09		Total Coroner's Court	715.42	
HEALTH AND WELFARE:	33,418.04	1,267.03		JUSTICES', MAYORS', POLICE, MUNICIPAL COURTS:		
HEALTH AND WEDFARE.				JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURTS:		
General Hospitals and Care	201,430.28	76,076.80		Justices' Fees	100.00	
Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care	27,682.85	10,010.00		Refunds	10.55	
Registrars of Vital Statistics	286.35			Total Justices', Municipal, Etc. Courts	110.55	
Other	5,185.60			ELECTIONS:	220.00	
Total Health	234,585.08	76,076.80		BOARD OF ELECTIONS:	1	
WELFARE				Salaries, Board Members	2,326.88	
Charities:		- 0		Compensation, Employes	2,700.69	
County Homes	38,264.22	1,755.85		Compensation, Mileage—Judges,		
Children's Homes and Child Welfare .	39,391.31	242.25		Clerks	8,399.40	
Blind Relief	16,678.83			Stationery and Supplies	4,233.84	

1,998.10

148,102.25 1,248,800.00

Revenue Receipts Receipts

236.00

301,682.19

Clerks Stationery and Supplies

Stationery and Supplies
Other Expense
Total Board of Elections
BUILDING AND LANDS:
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL:
Compensation, Janitors and Employes
Supplies for Janitors, Etc.
Fuel and Light
Water and Ice
Telephones
Rent
Repairs
Miscellaneous Expense
Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment
Other New Equipment

1,302.59 1,302.59

10,611.72 5,923.27

420.00

1,267.03

1.267.03

Compensation, Employes
Construction, Permanent Improvements
Total Memorial Building
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND
PROPERTY:
SHERIFF:

Salary
Compensation, Employes

Jail Matrons, Salaries
County Jail, Maintenance and Supplies

Other Expense
Equipment (Autos, Radio)
Total Sheriff
RECORDER:

AGRICULTURE:

Salaries, Superintendent, Matron 3,103.86
Compensation, Employes 7,276.36
Physician's Salary or Fees 698.00

248,800.00 Salary
Compensation, Employes
Other Expense
Total Recorder
HUMANE OFFICER:

WELFARE:

Charities: © County Home:

County Homes
Children's Homes and Child Welfare
Blind Relief
Dependent Children
Soldiers Relief and Burials

Poor Relief
Aid for Disabled
Total Charities

Corrections:
Workhouses and Maintenance Contracts
Probation Officers
Total Corrections
Total Welfare
Total Health and Welfare
SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:

Total Sanitation and Drainage
HIGHWAYS:

Engineer Roads Roads
Other Expense
Total Highways
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:

On Property
On Persons

Total Operation, Maintenance, and Outlay 1,100,356.17

Total Operation, Maintenance, Interest and Outlay

NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS

Debt transactions

341.58

Payments
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS
GENERAL FUND — RECEIPTS — SCHEDULE C

Pensions
Total Insurance, Pensions and Taxes
MISCELLANEOUS

Debt transactions
Bonds and Notes Retired
TRANSFERS

TRANSFERS
AGENCY AND TRUST
Total Non-Governmental Cost

REVENUE RECEIPTS
General and Classified Property Tax
(Including deductions for Bureau

of Inspection)
Clearette License
Oher Licenses
Fires Costs and Stenographers' Fees:
Refund—Law Library
'ustices, Mayors, Municipal Courts
Total Fines and Costs
Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local
Government

Government
Juvenile Judge—Salary from State
Auditor's Receipts:
Fees—General, Classified Tax Settle-

ments
Fees—Cigarette License Settlement
Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlement
Other Fees (Including Trailer Tax)
Total Auditor

Other Fees (Including Trailer Tax) ... 24.66

Other Fees (Including Trailer Tax) ... 51.10

Total Auditor 12,710.06

Corrections:

County Auditor's der the provis- ten submitted to C. and the form	Maintenance Children in Other Homes Other Expense Total Child Welfare Soldiers' Relief and Burials: Salaries. Members Relief Commission Compensation, Investigator and Clerks Other Expense, Relief Commission Relief—Soldiers, Sailors, Etc. Markers for Graves Memorial Day Expense Burials Fees, Burial Committees Total Soldier Relief and Burial
as Judge unty.	Poor Relief: Other Expense Total Poor Relief CORRECTIONS: Workhouse: Maintenance, Prisoners in Other Workhouses Total Workhouse

	Workhouse:		
	Maintenance, Prisoners in Other		
	Workhouses	716.50	9
	Total Workhouse	716.50	
	SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:		
	Cleaning and Repair:		
	Compensation, Supervisors	1,521.30	
	Total Ditches	1,521.30	
	HIGHWAYS:		
	Engineer:		
-	Compensation, Employes	3,866.24	
3	Other Expenses	1,447.09	
0	Total Engineer	5.313.33	
8	INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:		
35873	Insurance:		
	On Property:		
0	County Buildings	4,368.33	
0 7 3	Other County Property	43.50	
	Total Property Insurance	4.411.83	
635	On Persons (Liability)		
3	Premiums on Official Bonds	367.88	
	Accident, Other Liability	45.00	
4	Total Liability Insurance	412.88	
3	Pensions:		
7	County Portion, Employes Retirement	8,370.09	

Fuel and Light
Maintenance Supplies
Farm Supplies
Repairs
Other Expense
New Equipment
Total County Home
Child Welfare Board
Salaries

Salaries
Maintenance Children in Other Homes

4,380.87 12,604.30 4,618.08 3,420.92 2,161.83

38,264.22

540.00 200.00 4.00 18,123.16

1,755.85 1,755.85

8,017.57

Non-Gov Cost

22.00 14,637.45 108,053.90

Outlay

9.437.93

108,053.90

Payments

3,403.97

Paymen

On I crooms (Liability)		
Premiums on Official Bonds	367.88	
Accident, Other Liability	45.00	
Total Liability Insurance	412.88	
Pensions:		
County Portion, Employes Retirement	8,370.09	
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Other Miscellaneous (Detail)	1,060.97	
Total Miscellaneous '	1,060.97	
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENT	rs:	
Transfers:		
Other Transfers		
TOTAL PAYMENTS	342,177.51	
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		
ROAD AND BRII		31-
Receipts	Revenue	No
REVENUE RECEIPTS	Receipts	
Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	180,000.00	

Receipts REVENUE RECEIPTS	Receipts	Receipts
Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) Motor Vehicle License Fines, Highway Cases NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS	180,000.00 102,245.46 5,045.92	
Other Receipts OTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st FOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES	287,291.38	803.78 803.78 13,468.32
Payments DPERATION, MAINTENANCE NTEREST, OUTLAY: HIGHWAYS:	Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay

	Salary	4,266.96
	Compensation, Employes	7,683.05
	Stationery and Supplies	21.00
	Other Expense	156.02
	Total Engineer	12.127.03
	Roads:	12,121.00
	Construction:	
	Contract Work	
	Total Construction	
	Maintenance and Repair:	*** *** ***
	Contract Work	112,420.14
	Labor Employed Direct	81,947.86
	Materials	66,790.30
1	Other Expense	24,474.59
	Total Maintenance	285,632.89
ov't	Other Expenses:	
t	County Share-Employe Retirement	5.245.35
ents	Workmen's Compensation	1.002.95
	Dond Machiness and Englasses	2,002.00

 Road Machinery and Equipment	1,002.00	7.200.78
TOTAL PAYMENTS	304,008.22	63,024.71
BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		
DOG AND KEN	JAPT BITIATA	
DOG AND REI	Revenue	Non-Revenue
Receipts		
REVENUE RECEIPTS	Receipts	Receipts
Dog and Kennel Licenses	8,544.50	
Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc.	443.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,988.00	
BALANCE JANUARY 1st		176.60
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		8,811.40
	Operation,	
	Maintenance	
Payments	and Interest	Outlay
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES	5T,	

Payments	and Interest	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES OUTLAY: Administration:	ST,	
Auditor's Clerk Hire and Supplies Salary, Dog Warden	117.20 1.740.00	
Stationery and Supplies	163.00 1,465.42	
Total Administration OTHER PAYMENTS:	3,485.62	
Damages and Witness Fees County Portion, Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation	3,229.95 141.93 17.32	
TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	6,874.82	
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		

Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS	17.32 6.874.82		
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	0,011.00		1.936.58
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			8,811.40
GENERAL BOND RE	TIREMENT F	UNDS	X-
(Includes All General Obligation Bor	nd Retirement	and Sinking	Funds)
	Revenue	Non-Revenu	e
Receipts	Receipts	Receipts	
General Property Tax	4,525.08		
Interest on Investments	701.58		
Investments Sold or Matured		3,240.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,226.66	3,240.00	
BLANACES JANUARY 1st		11,359.29	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		19,825.95	
	Operation		Non-Gov't.
	Maintenance		Cost
Payments	and Interest	Outlay	Payments

	Interest	341.58	Outlay
	Redemption of Bonds	341.58	
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		
	POOR RELIEF	Revenue	Non-Reven
	Receipts	Receipts	Receipts
	Public Utility Excise Tax	40,000.00	
	Utility Tax)	19,176.29	
1	Refunds Other	27.00	4,196.57
1	TOTAL RECEIPTS	59,203.29	4,198.57
-	BALANCES JANUARY 1st		1,014.10 62.387.76
1	AID FOR DEPENDENT		FUNDS
1	Grants From State	16,425.00 65,025.45	
1	Refunds		22.00

	Refunds R. E. Taxes	11,944.00	22
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	93.394.45	22
	TOTAL RECEIPTS		14,637
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		108,053
	POOR RELIE		
		Operation	
		Maintenance	
	Payments	and Interest	Outl
	RELIEF DEPARTMENT:		
	Salary, Director	3,036.00	
	Compensation, Employes	2,019.96	
1	Stationery and Supplies	263.86	
1	Other Expense	396.76	
1	Total Relief Department	5,716.58	
1	Emergency and Permanent Relief	65,721.04	
1	County Share-Employes Retirement	332.10	
1	Workman's Compensation	55.97	
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS	71,825.69	
1	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		
ı	AID FOR DEPENDENT	CHILDREN	FUNDS
ı	Investigators' Salaries		

investigators Salaries	2,100.00	
Investigators' Expenses	204.15	
Stationery and Supplies	48.31	
Other Expense	260.49	
Aid to Needy Children	104.484.62	
County Share-Employes Retirement	187.83	
Workmen's Compensation	29.80	
TOTAL PAYMENTS	107.975.20	
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		
AID FOR NEEDY	BLIND FUNI)
	Revenue	Non-Revenue
Receipts	Receipts	Receipts
Grants From State	4,842.62	avocarpus
Grants From Federal Government	9,821.97	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	14.664.59	
BALANCE JANUARY 1st	11,001.00	2,394.41
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		17,059.00
OTAL RECEIPTS AND DALLANCE	CADI WID	11,000.00

1	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		17,059.00	
1	AID FOR DI	ISABLED		
1	Grants From Federal Government	6,986.55		
1		6,986.55		
1	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	0,000.00	3.582.58	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		3,403.97	
1			0,300.01	
1	AID FOR NEEDY			
1		Operation		
ì		Maintenance		
	Payments	and Interest	Outlay	
	Aid to Needy Blind	16,678.83		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS	16,678.83		
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	10,010.00		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			
	TOTAL PAIMENTS AND BALANCE	CANT TIP		
	AID FOR DI			
Į	Aid to Disabled	9,506.00		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS	9,506.00		
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			
l	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			

	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		
	OTHER COUNTY	FUNDS	
		Revenue	Non-Revent
	Receipts	Receipts	Receipts
	CHILDREN'S HOME	reccipie	secorpie
		481.00	
	Care of Children		
	Hauling Pupils	630.00	
	Sale of Products	1,615.81	
	General Property Tax	22,044.27	
	Poor Rel. & Tax Fund	10,000.00	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	34,771.08	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS		1,459.99
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		33,311.09
	VETERANS HOUSING FUND		
		2.247.00	
	Rent	30.00	
	Other TOTAL RECEIPTS		
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,277.00	4 009 E1
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st		1,993.51
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		4,270.51
	COUNTY ROAD FUND		
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st		5,729.75
	COUNTY DITCH FUND		
	Special Assessments	723.94	
	Other Assessments	5.95	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	729.89	
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st	120.00	2,310.43
	BALANCE JANUARI 1St		1,580.54
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		2,000.01
ı	CHILDREN'S HOME CONSTRUCTION FUND	9	

CHILDREN'S HOME CONSTRUCTION FUND

	Taxes	28,724.06		
	Transfers		11,777.50	
	Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st	215,417.17	11,777.50	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		6,723.34	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	Operation	233,918.01	Non-Gov
		Maintenance		Cost
	Payments	and Interest	Outlay	Paymen
	CHILDREN'S HOME			
	Salary, Supt. & Matron	3,067.52		
	Compensation of Employes	4,631.38		
	Physicians Salary Fuel and Light	959.84		
	Maintenance Supplies	- 1,873.06 8,610.89		
	Farm Supplies	1 725 61		
	Repairs	1.991.46		
	Uther Expenses	2,537.72		
	New Equipment TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1	242.25	
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	25,397.48	242.25	7.671.3
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			33,311.0
	VETERANS HOUSING FUND			35,311.0
	Maintenance & Repairs	506.19		
	Fuel and Light	50.08		4
	Other			V
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	691.38		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			3,579.1 4,270.1
	COUNTY ROAD FUND			3,210.1
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			5,729.7
	COUNTY DITCH FUND			
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			1,580.5
	CHILDREN'S HOME CONSTRUCTION F	TIND		1,580.5
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	UND		1,638.2
	BERGER HOSPITAL — ACTIVE			1,000.2
	Salary Supt.	4,312.50		
	Salary Employes & Bd. Members	104,685.06		
IN THE RESIDENCE OF THE	Provisions	91 195 07		

	Salary Supt. Salary Employes & Bd. Members Provisions Fuel and Light Laundry	4,312.50 104,685.06 21,135.07 5,422.36 5,810.98		
	Medical & Nursing Supplies	37,255.68		
	Other	22,808.63		
	Transfers		28,724.06	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS	201,430.28		28,
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st			3,
	AGENCY AND T			233,9
	(Undistributed Tax and Other Fi	RUST FUNI	on elements Commi	
	Receipts Receipts		Total	(y)
	Taxes:	Amount	Total	
	General Property Taxes	1,317,295.76		
.00	Classified (Intangible) Taxes	28,993.07		
.00	Gasoline Tax (For Townships)	96,000.00		
.63	Public Utility Excise Taxes	50,263.54		
.45	Inheritance Tax	63,967.00		
.10	Trailer Tax	1,129.85		
38 80 80	Total Taxes		1 557 640 99	

5.63	Inheritance Tax	63,967.00		
2.45	Trailer Tax	1,129.85	1,557,649.22	
	Special Assessments Licenses:	2,538.14	2,538.14	
	Motor Vehicle	108,363.43		
	Total Licenses	4,808.15	113,171.58	
	Grants and Donations: Local Government Fund (From State)	20,783.25		
	Total Grants Depository Interest		20,783.25 225.00	
3.48	Transfers Fines — Law Library		3,395.50 1,764.74	
ov't	Scioto Sandusky Conservancy Dist.		142.30	
ents	Unclaimed Money TOTAL RECEIPTS		1,171.07 1,700,840.80	
	BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		202,533.77 1,903,374.57	
	Payments To State Government:	Amount	Total	
	Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc.	07 747 00		
	Evaminations By Bureau of Inspection	27,767.33		

		Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc. Examinations By Bureau of Inspection Workmen's Compensation Total to State To Local School Districts To Libraries To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Health District	27,767.33 1,221.86 5,199.54	34,188.73 760,015.73 21,014.21 206,470.23 115,632.62 10,660.00	
		Taxes, Assessments, Interest, Etc Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate	383,199.38		
		Judge on Collections Election Expenses Withheld Probate Judge—Salary in Lieu of	24,025.14 7,356.67		
		Inheritance Tax Fees	855.00 590.00		
	65,469.45 3 01,563.48	Total to County Ministerial Funds Distributed Transfers		416,026.19 2,985.36 3,395.50	
,	001,003.40	Conservancy Dist. Refunds TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		142.30 1,671.47 1,572,202.34 331.172.23	
		TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		1 002 274 57	

	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES . DISTRICT F	UNDS	1,903,374.57	
	Receipts COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	
t.	From State Public School Fund Other Receipts	6,250.00 6,280.28		
its	Sale Surplus Property	681.01 13,211.29	4.621.31	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND		17,832.60	
	Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions State Aid Toward Salaries	10,660.00 1,520.00 60.00		
	Other Receipts Restaurant Licenses TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,799.00 14,039.00		
77.8	BALANCE JANUARY 1st		1 127 94	

	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		15,226.26	
	A STATE OF THE STA	Operation		Non-Gov't
		Maintenance		Cost
1,936.58	Payments	and Interest	Outlay	Paymente
8,811.40	COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUN	D		
0,011,40	Salary, Superintendent	5,963.96		
Conda	Compensation, Employes	4.205.82		
funds)	Stationery and Supplies	1.378.53		
	Expenses, Educational Meetings	363.26		
	Other Expenses	1,076.70		
	County Share, Employes Retirement	629.95		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS	13.618.22		
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	10,010.22		4,214.34
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			17,832.60
	COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND			11,000.00
	Salary, Health Commissioner	4.218.00		
Non-Gov't.	Compensation, Employes	5,849.60		
Cost	Expenses Board Morehaus			
Payments	Expenses, Board Members	178.30		
	Stationery and Supplies	132.55		
4.240.00	Medical Supplies	155.00		test
4,240.00	County Share, Employes Retirement	590.10		
15,244.37	Other Expenses	232.09		
19.825.95		107.43		

	19,825.95	Restaurant Fund TOTAL PAYMENTS	1,258.40 12,721.47		
•		BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	20,102.21		
		TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	DW		1
		IRANSFE	Receipts	Payments	
		Fund from which and to which transferred	receipts	r aymenus	
		General Fund to Civilian Defense Fund .	403.00	403.00	
		T. B. Hosp. Fund to General Fund	12,277.00	12,277.00	
		Berger Hosp.—Spec. Levy Fund to Berg.			
		Hosp.—Active Fund	1,777.50	1,777.50	
		Berger Hosp.—Bd. Governors Fund to	10.000.00	10 000 00	
		Berger Hosp.—Active Fund	10,000.00	10,000.00	
		Berger Hosp.—Active Fund to Berger Hosp.—Spec, Levy Fund	18.344.09	18,344.09	
		Berger Hosp.—Active Fund to Berger	10,011.03	10,044.00	
		Hosp.—Cons. Fund	10,379.97	10,379.97	
		Berger Hosp.—Spec. Levy Fund to Berger		40,010101	
		Hosp.—Cons. Fund	18,000.00	18,000.00	
		Berger Hosp.—Spec. Levy Fund to Berger			
N	on-Gov't.	Hosp.—Cons. Fund	1,186.61	1,186.61	
	Cost	Berger Hosp.—Bd. Governors Fund to	12 546 77	19 846 77	
P	ayments	Berger Hosp.—Cons. Fund	13,546.77 85,914.94	13,546.77 85,914.94	

Hosp.—Cons. Fund	10,379.97	10,379.97	
Berger HospSpec. Levy Fund to Berger			
Hosp.—Cons. Fund	18,000.00	18,000.00	
Berger Hosp.—Spec. Levy Fund to Berger	4 100 00	4 444 44	
Hosp.—Cons. Fund	1,186.61	1,186.61	
Berger Hosp.—Bd. Governors Fund to Berger Hosp.—Cons. Fund	13,546.77	13.546.77	
berger nosp.—cons. rand	85.914.94	85,914.94	
Und. R. E. Tax Fund to Und. Trailer	00,022.02	00,011.01	
Tax Fund	36.00	86.00	
Und. Tang. Personal Prop. Fund to Und.			
Classified Fund	249.22	249.22	
Und. Class. Fund to Und. Tangible Fund	1.957.57	1.957.57	
Und. Trailer Fund to Und. R. E. Fund	1.152.72	1.152.72	
TOTALS	89,310.44	89,310.44	
BERGER HOSPITAL TR	UST - TAX	LEVY	
	Revenue	Non-Revenue	
Receipts	Receipts	Receipts	
Tax Levy	36,964.11		
Transfers		18,344.09	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	36,964.11	18,344.09	

	Transfers		18.344.09	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	36.964.11	18.344.09	
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st		00.00	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		55,308.20	
	BERGER HOSPITAL-BD. GOVERNORS		00,000.00	
	Interest	176.93		
		500.00		
		00.00		
	Transfer TOTAL RECEIPTS	676.93		
		010.33	20 544 50	
)	BALANCE JANUARY 1st		38,544.58	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		39,221.51	
	BERGER HOSPITAL—CONSTRUCTION			
	Taxes	4,375.18		
	Receipts	12,541.50		
	Other	735.00		
	Transfer		43,113.35	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	17,651.68	43,113.35	
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st		37.342.47	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		98,107.50	
	CIVIL DEFENSE FUND			
	Grants from other subdivisions	1.143.50		
	Transfers		403.00	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	1.143.50	403.00	
d	BALANCE JANUARY 1st	2,220.00	97.00	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		1.643.50	
ı	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		2,020.00	

	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	1,143.50	403.00 97.00 1,643.50	
	Taxes Care TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	21,896.05 100.00 21,996.05	00.00	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE BERGER HOSPITAL T	RUST - TAX LI	21,996.05 EVY	
		Operation Maintenance		Non-Gov
	Interest	and Interest	Outlay	Paymer
STREET, SQUARE, STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE	Transfer Notes — Indebtedness TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			20,964 32,000 52,964 2,344 55,308
Percentain.	BERGER HOSPITAL—BD, GOVERNORS Transfer TOTAL PAYMENTS			23,546.
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS			18 67A

	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			55,308.20
	BERGER HOSPITAL-BD, GOVERNORS			23,546.7
	Transfer			23,340.16
	TOTAL PAYMENTS			15,674.76
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			39,221.51
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			03,221.01
	BERGER HOSPITAL—CONSTRUCTION		76,076.80	
1	New Construction		76,076.80	
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS		10,010.00	22,030.70
1	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			98,107.50
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			80,101.00
1	CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	17.50		
1	Office Supplies	11.00	740.92	
1	Equipment	60.06	110.00	
1	Other Expenses	77.56	740.92	
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS	11.00	110.00	825.02
1	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			1.643.50
Ì	T. B. HOSPITALIZATION			2,020.00
ı		13,713.25		
ı	Maintenance and Care	20,110.20		19 979 A

13,713.20

Transfer
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE ...

12,277.00

FINANCIAL REPORT

County of Pickaway, State of Ohio For the Year Ending December 31, 1954

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Tangible Personal Property, 1954 \$ Tax Levy for County Purposes Salaries, Fees and Wages \$ Bonded Debt	\$23,334.00 2,203.67	
Bonded Debt General Purposes (All Types) Special Assessments Total Bonded Debt Total in Bond Retirement or Sinking Fund Dec. 31, 1954 Fund Investments:	2,203.67 25,537.67 15,244.37	· i

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, March 31, 1955. Financial Report as prepared under the provis-Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, March of, 1887, 188

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor, Pickaway County Certified as Correct: Earl Serbu, State Examiner. March 31, 1955.

This is to certify that the County Auditor's provisions of this act.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, Common Pleas Judge Pickaway County.

	Sum	mary	or ru	nd Tran	isucitu	NAME OF THE PARTY	NA COMPANIA		
FUND	Balance January 1st		Non-revenue	Total Receipts and Balance	Total	Operation Maintenance and Interes	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Balance Dec. 31st
General Fund Road and Bridge Funds Road and Kennel Fund General Bond Retirement Funds Road Funds Road Funds Road Funds Road Fund Fund Road Fund Fund Road Fu	17,408.32 176.60 11,359.29 1,014.10 14,637.45 2,394.41 3,582.58 1,459.99 1,993.51 5,729.75 2,310.43	8,988.00 5,226.66 59,203.29 93,394.45 14,664.50 6,986.51 34,771.00 2,277.00	803.78 3,240.00 4,198.57 22.00	\$ 340,392,45 301,563,48 8,811,40 19,825,95 62,387,76 108,053,90 17,059,00 3,403,97 33,311,09 4,270,51 5,729,75 1,580,54 1,638,23	\$ 350,598.08 367,032.93 6,874.82 4,581.58 71,825.69 107,975.20 16,678.83 9,506.00 25,639.73 691.38	304,008,22 6,874,82 341,58 71,825,69 107,975,20 16,678,83 9,506,00 25,397,48 691,38	\$ 8,017.57 63,024.71	\$ 403.00 4,240.00	\$ 10,205.63 65,469.45 1,936.58 15,244.37 9,437.93 78.70 380.17 6,102.03 7,671.36 3,579.13 5,729.75 1,580.54 1,638.23
erger Hospital Fund—Active erger Hospital Fund—Tax Levy erger Hospital Fund—Bd. Gov. erger Hospital Fund—Construction ivil Defense Fund B. Hospitalization tal of Funds Belonging to County ounty Board of Education Fund ounty Health District Fund	6,723.34 38,544.58 37,342.47 97.00 132,165.10 4,621.31	245,417.17 36,964.11 676.9 17,651.68 1,143.50 21,996.0 1,109,422.32 13,211.2	18,344.09 3 43,113.35 403.00 5 110,197.84	233,918.01 55,308.20 39,221.51 98,107.50 1,643.50 21,996.05 1,3517,785.26 17,832.60 15,226.26	230,154.34 52,964.11 23,546.77 76,076.80 818.48 25,990.20 1,370,954.94 13,618.22 12,721.47		76,076.80 740.92 148,102.25	28,724.06 52,964.11 23,546.77 12,277.00 122,154.94	3,763.6° 2,344.0° 15,674.7° 22,030.7° 825.0° 3,994.1° 191,169.6° 4,214.3° 2,504.7°
Indistributed Tax and Trust Funds Belonging to Other Govt. Units: 'otal Funds Not Belonging to County 'otal All Funds	208,342.34	27,250.29 1,136,672.6	1,700,840.80 9 1,700,840.80 1 1,811,038.64	1,903,374.57 1,936,433.43 3,288,218.69	1,572,202.34 1,598,542.03 2,969,496.97	26,339.69 1,127,037.44	148,102.25	1,572,202.34 1,572,202.34 1,694,357.28	331,172.23 337,891.40 318,721.73
RECEIPTS — Receipts REVENUE RECEIPTS — TAXES a. General and Classified Property Ta 1. County Funds for Operation and Outlay 2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Fund Total General Property Tax	\$198,726.76 4,525.08 203,251.84	Non-Reven Receipts		ment Fees—Cigaret Fees—Inherit Fees—Sale of Total Treas Probate Judge' Other Fees	tte License Seance Tax Set Tax Stamps surer s Fees:	ttlement	10,620.05 24.67 671.42 3,339.56 14,655.70 5,944.45 5,944.45 13,399.28		

REVENUE RECEIPTS — TAXES a. General and Classified Property Tax		Fees-Inheritance Tax Settlements Fees-Sale of Tax Stamps	671.42 3,339.56		
1. County Funds for Operation		Total Treasurer	14,655.70		
	\$198,726.76	Probate Judge's Fees:			
and Outlay 2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds	4,525.08	Other Fees	5,944.45		
Total General Property Tax	203,251.84	Total Probate Judge	5,944.45		
b. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	180,000.00	Clerk of Court Fees	13,399.28		
c. Public Utility Excise Tax	50,000.00	Elections:			
	433,251.84	Candidates' Fees	177.47		
Total Taxes 2. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:		Election Expenses Withheld		7,356.67	
b. Ditches	729.89	Total Elections	177.47	7,356.67	
Total Special Assessments	729.89	Sheriff's Fees	8,466.84		
3. LICENSES AND PERMITS:		Recorder's Fees	7,877.01		
a. Motor Vehicle License	102,245.46	County Home:			
b. Cigarette Dealers' License	1,270.91	Products	68.49		
c. Dog and Kennel License	8,544.50	Other	19,510.02		
f. Other	236.00	Child Welfare Board	894.00		
Total Licenses, Permits	200.00	Miscellaneous	2,762.09		
Total Licenses, Permits	112,296.87	Refunds:			
4. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures:	212,200.01	Other-Cost of Examination		3,462.34	
a. Fines and Costs	13.041.41	Work. Comp.		5,199.54	
Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures	13,041.41	Total Refunds		8,661.88	
5. GRANTS AND DONATIONS:	10,011.11	Transfers		12,277.00	
a. Total Federal, Dependent Children,		TOTAL RECEIPTS	302,039.99	.28,295.55	
Needy Blind, Disabled, Other	81,833.97	Balance January 1st		10,056.91	
b. State Sales Tax (County Use Only)	01,000.01	Total Receipts and Balance		340,392.45	
Local Government	61,729.74	GENERAL FUND - PAYM	ENTS - SCH		
. Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent	01,120.11		Operation.		3
Children, Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other	41,943.91		Maintenance		
d Miscellaneous	1.143.50	Payments	and Interest	Outlay	7
Total Grants and Donations	186,651.12	OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES			
7. INTEREST		GENERAL EXECUTIVE:	,		
h On Circles Found Tournet	701 50	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.			

Children, Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other				Payments	Manitenance	Outland
d Miscellaneous	1,143.50			ODED APPON MAINTENANCE INTERPRE	and Interest	Outlay
Total Grants and Donations	186,651.12			OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES	I AND OUTL	AY:
7. INTEREST				GENERAL EXECUTIVE:		
b. On Sinking Fund Investments	701.58			COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:	# 000 0#	
FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVIC	ES, ETC.			Salaries	6,680.06	
8. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				Stationery and Supplies	12,028.74	
a. General Executive:				Advertising	26.70	
2. Auditor	12,710.06			Other Expense	779.21	
3. Treasurer	14,655.70			Total County Commissioners	19,514.71	
Total General Executive	27.365.76			AUDITOR:		
b. Judicial:	21,000.10			Auditor's Office:		
	E 044 4E				3,725.83	
1. Probate Judge	5,944.45				7.687.15	
2. Clerk of Courts	13,399.28			Compensation, Employes		
3. Total Judicial	19,343.73			Compensation, Deputy Sealer of Weights	2,348.60	
c. Elections	177.47	7,356.67		Advertising—Financial Report	818.20	
d. Buildings and Lands	2,247.00			Other Expense	136.76	
Total General Government	49,133.96			Assessing Personal Property		
PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPER	RTY:			Compensation, Employes	1,780.00	
Sheriff and Jail	8,466.84			Appraising Real Property:		
Recorder	7,877.01			Compensation, Employes	2,188.75	
Dog Warden	443.50			Total Auditor	18,685.29	
Total Protection to Persons	140.00			TREASURER:	20,000.20	
and Droports	10 707 05				3,447.00	
and Property	16,787.35				7,773.16	
HEALTH AND WELFARE				Compensation, Employes		· 信 注意
Charities	23,199.32	1		Advertising-Rates of Taxation	469.06	
Health (COUNTY HOSPITALS)	270,809.89			Other Expense	404.33	
Total Health and Welfare	294,009.21			Total Treasurer	12,093.55	
MICCELLANEOUS	2,819.09			PROSECUTING ATTORNEY:		
Total Fees, Sales, Etc	362,749.61			Salary	2,599.92	
Total Fees, Sales, Etc				Compensation, Employes	2.438.00	
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS	-,,			Sec. 325.12 R. C. Allowance	800.00	
INVESTMENTS SOLD OR MATURED .		3.240.00		Other Expense	775.00	
REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS .		12,882.45		Total Prosecuting Attorney	6.612.92	
OTHER RECEIPTS		12,002.40		OTHER ADMINISTRATION:	0,012.02	
		000 70		BUREAU OF INSPECTION:		
		803.78			W 010 14	
TRANSFERS		85,914.94		Examiners, County Offices	7,019.14	
AGENCY AND TRUST		1,700,840.80		Examiners, Other Districts	5,853.96	
		1,811,038.64		Total Bureau of Inspection	12,873.10	
PAYMENTS — S	CHEDULE B-	2		Total Other Administration	12,873.10	
	Operation,		Non-Gov't			
	Maintenance		Cost	COMMON PLEAS COURT:		
	and Interest	Outlay	Payments	Judges' Salaries	3.261.12	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, IN-				Expense of Judges	274.41	
TEREST AND OUTLAY				Defense of Indignent Prisoners	600.00	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				Court Constables, Bailiffs	2,879.28	
General Executive				Jurors' Fees	1.322.27	
County Commissioners	10 214 21			Witness Fees—Criminal and Grand Jury	620.80	
County Commissioners	19,514.71					
Auditor	18,685.29			Court Reporter-Salaries	3,600.00	
Treasurer	12,093.55			Court Reporter—Transcripts	70.63	
Prosecuting Attorney	6,612.92			Jury Commission, Salaries	420.00	
Other Administrative	12,873.10			Stationery and Supplies	156.28	
Total General Executive	69,779.57			Other Expense	8.15	
Judicial				Total	13,212.94	
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Total Fees, Sales, Etc.	2,819.09 362,749.61			Salary	2.599.92	
Total Fees, Sales, Etc.	1,109,422.32			Compensation, Employes	2,438.00	
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS INVESTMENTS SOLD OR MATURED .		3.240.00		Sec. 325.12 R. C. Allowance Other Expense	800.00 775.00	
REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS.		12,882.45		Total Prosecuting Attorney OTHER ADMINISTRATION:	6,612.92	
OTHER RECEIPTS Other		803.78		BUREAU OF INSPECTION:		
TRANSFERS AGENCY AND TRUST		85,914.94 1,700,840.80		Examiners, County Offices Examiners, Other Districts	7,019.14 5,853.96	
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS		1.811.038.64		Total Bureau of Inspection	12,873.10	
PAYMENTS — SC	Operation,	2	Non-Gov't	Total Other Administration	12,873.10	
	Maintenance	0.41	Cost	COMMON PLEAS COURT:	2 201 12	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, IN-	and Interest	Outlay	Payments	Judges' Salaries Expense of Judges	3,261.12 274.41	
TEREST AND OUTLAY GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				Defense of Indignent Prisoners Court Constables, Bailiffs	600.00 2,879.28	
General Executive				Jurors' Fees	1,322.27	
County Commissioners Auditor	19,514.71 18,685.29		* **	Witness Fees—Criminal and Grand Jury Court Reporter—Salaries	620.80 3,600.00	
Treasurer	12,093.55			Court Reporter—Salaries Court Reporter—Transcripts	70.63	
Prosecuting Attorney Other Administrative	6,612.92 12,873.10			Jury Commission, Salaries	420.00 156.28	
Total General Executive	69,779.57			Other Expense Total	8.15 13,212.94	
Common Pleas Court	13,212.94			JUVENILE COURT:		
Domestic Relations and Juvenile Courts Probate Court	40.34 10,745.01			Probation Officers' Salaries Probation Officers' Expenses	3,120.00 321.91	
Clerk of Courts	11,174.85			Per Diem—Support of Minor Children	4,182.97	
Justices', Mayors', Police and	715.42			Other Expense Total Juvenile Court	40.34 7,665.22	
Municipal Courts Total Judicial	110.55			Judge's Salary Compensation, Employes	4,635.00 5,722.50	
Elections	35 ,999.11 18,883.98			Jurors and Witnesses Other Expense	173.70	
Buildings and Lands PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND	27,307.05	3,791.74		Other Expense Total Probate Court	213.81 10,745.01	
PROPERTY				CLERK OF COURTS:		
Sheriff	34,183.91 10,512.08	1,202.95		Compensation, Employes	3,207.00 7,583.00	
Recorder Dog Warden	3,485.62			Compensation, Employes Other Expense	384.85	
Humane Officer	420.00 77.56	740.92		CORONER:	11,174.85	
Total Protection to Persons and	48,679.17	1,943.87		CORONER'S COURT:	715.42	
AGRICULTURE: Societies, Extensions,				Total Coroner's Court	715.42	
Bounties, etc. HEALTH AND WELFARE:	33,418.04	1,267.03		JUSTICES', MAYORS', POLICE, MUNICIPAL COURTS:		
HEALTH	201 120 00	No one oo		JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURTS:	100.00	
General Hospitals and Care Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care	201,430.28 27,682.85	76,076.80		Justices' Fees Refunds	100.00	
Registrars of Vital Statistics	286.35 5,185.60			Total Justices', Municipal, Etc. Courts ELECTIONS:	110.55	
Other Total Health	234,585.08	76,076.80		BOARD OF ELECTIONS:	1	
WELFARE Charities:				Salaries, Board Members Compensation, Employes	2,326.88 2,700.69	
County Homes Children's Homes and Child Welfare .	38,264.22	1,755.85		Compensation, Mileage—Judges,		
Blind Relief	39,391.31 16,678.83	242.25		Clerks Stationery and Supplies	8,399.40 4,233.84	
Dependent Children Soldiers Relief and Burials	107,757.57			Other Expense Total Board of Elections	1,223.17	
Poor Relief	18,123.16 71,961.10			BUILDING AND LANDS:	18,883.98	
Aid for Disabled	9,506.00 301,682.19	1,998.10		COURT HOUSE AND JAIL: Compensation, Janitors and Employes	6.798.00	
Corrections:		1,550.10		Supplies for Janitors, Etc	1,525.08	
Workhouses and Maintenance Contracts Probation Officers	716.50 3,441.91			Water and Ice	4,895.54 950.62	
Total Corrections	4.158.41			Telephones	1,836.57	
Total Corrections Total Welfare Total Health and Welfare	305,840.60 540,425.68			Rent Repairs	600.00 6,886.93	
SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:	1.521.30		4	Miscellaneous Expense Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment	1,820.34	A 700 0
Total Sanitation and Drainage	1,521.30			Other New Equipment Total Court House and Jail		2,768.8 267.0
HIGHWAYS: Engineer	17,440.36			Total Court House and Jail MEMORIAL BUILDING:	25,313.08	3,035.9
Roads	285,632.89	63,024.71		Compensation, Employes	1,302.59	
Other Expense Total Highways INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:	303,073.25	63,024.71		Construction, Permanent Improvements Total Memorial Building	1,302.59	755.8 755.8
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:				PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND		
On Property	4,411.83			PROPERTY: SHERIFF:		
On Persons	1,518.92 14,277.30			Compensation, Employes	2,599.92 12,690.00	
Pensions Total Insurance, Pensions and Taxes	20,208.05			Jail Matrons, Salaries County Jail, Maintenance and Supplies	2,359.00	
Total Operation, Maintenance, and	1,060.97			Other Expense	10,611.72 5,923.27	
Outlay INTEREST Total Operation, Maintenance, In-	1,100,356.17			Other Expense Equipment (Autos, Radio)		1,202.9
Total Operation, Maintenance, In-	041.00			Total Sheriff RECORDER:	34,183.91	1,202.9
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENT	1,100,697.75	148,102.25	1,248,800.00	Salary	2,949.96 7,407.13	
Debt transactions				Compensation, Employes Other Expense	154.99	
Bonds and Notes Retired			36,240.00 85,914.94	Total Recorder	10,512.08	
TRANSFERS AGENCY AND TRUST Total Non-Governmental Cost			1,572,202.34	Salary	420.00	
			1,694,357.28	AGRICULTURE: Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes	8,561.68	
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS GENERAL FUND — RECE	CIPTS SCT	CEDULE C	2,943,157.28	Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings	5,700.00	1,267.0
	Revenue	Non-Revenue	9	State Extension Fund	14,347.60	
REVENUE RECEIPTS	Receipts	Receipts		Apiary Inspection Crow and Fox Bounties	189.31 948.00	
General and Classified Property Tax				Experiment Farm, Maintenance	441.50	1 000 -
(Including deductions for Bureau of Inspection)	142,842.44			Total Agriculture HEALTH AND WELFARE:	30,188.09	1,267.0
Charette License	1,270.91			HEALTH:		
Other Licenses Fires, Costs and Stenographers' Fees:	236.00			Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care: Other Expense	30.45	
Justices, Mayors, Municipal Courts	1,906.50 6,088.99			Maintenance Patients in other Hospitals Tuberculosis Clinic, Maintenance	12,492.77	
Total Fines and Costs Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local	7,995.49			Total Tuberculosis Hospital and Care	13,969.65	
Government Use Only Local	61,729.74			Registrar of Vital Statistics	286.35	
Government Juvenile Judge—Salary from State Auditor's Receipts:	1,500.00			Diphtheria Treatment and Anti-Toxin .	42.00	
Fees-General, Classified Tax Settle-				Crippled Children Aid	5,143.60 5,185.60	
Fees—Cigarette License Settlement	10,620.05 24.66			WELFARE: Charities:		
Fees-Inheritance Tax Settlement	2,014.25			County Home:		
Other Fees (Including Trailer Tax) Total Auditor	51.10 12,710.06			Salaries, Superintendent, Matron Compensation, Employes	3,103.86 7,276.36	
Treasurer's Receipts:				Physician's Salary or Fees	698.00	
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Fuel and Light	4,380.87		1	BALANCE JANUARY 1st		1,638.23	
Maintenance Supplies	12,604.30			BERGER HOSPITAL — ACTIVE		1,000.20	
Repairs	4,618.08 3,420.92			Receipts Taxes	186,693.11 28,724.06		
Other Expense New Equipment	2,161.83	1,755.85		Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS		11,777.50	
Total County Home	38,264.22	1,755.85			215,417.17	11,777.50 6,723.34	
Child Welfare Board	2,835.00			TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	0	233,918.01	W C
Salaries Maintenance Children in Other Homes	5,975.21				Operation Maintenance		Non-Gov Cost
Other Expense Total Child Welfare	1,000.65 9,810.86			Payments CHILDREN'S HOME	and Interest	Outlay	Payments
Soldiers' Relief and Burials:				Salary, Supt. & Matron	3,067.52		
Salaries. Members Relief Commission Compensation, Investigator and Clerks	1,000.00 3,300.00			Compensation of Employes	4,631.38		
Other Expense, Relief Commission	289.67			Physicians Salary Fuel and Light	959.84 - 1,873.06		
Relief—Soldiers, Sailors, Etc	11,315.62 1,473.87			Farm Supplies	8,610.89 1,725.61		
Memorial Day Expense	540.00			Repairs	1,991.46		
Fees, Burial Committees	200.00 4.00			Other Expenses New Equipment	2,537.72	242.25	
Total Soldier Relief and Burial Poor Relief:	18,123.16			New Equipment TOTAL EXPENDITURES	25,397.48	242.25	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Other Expense Total Poor Relief	523.48			BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			7,671.36 33,311.09
Total Poor Relief	523.48			VETERANS HOUSING FUND			00,011.00
Workhouse:				Maintenance & Repairs Fuel and Light	506.19 50.08		E.
Maintenance, Prisoners in Other Workhouses	716.50			Other TOTAL EXPENDITURES	135.11		(D)
Total Workhouse	716.50	9		BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	691.38		3,579.13
SANITATION AND DRAINAGE: Cleaning and Repair:				TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			4,270.15
Compensation, Supervisors	1,521.30			BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			5,729.75
Total Ditches	1,521.30			BALANCE DECEMBER 21ct			
Engineer:	2 000 04			TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			1,580.54 1,580.54
Compensation, Employes Other Expenses	3,866.24 1,447.09			CHILDREN'S HOME CONSTRUCTION F BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	UND		1,638.23
Total Engineer INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:	5,313.33			BERGER HOSPITAL — ACTIVE			1,000.20
Insurance:				Salary Supt. Salary Employes & Bd. Members	4,312.50 104,685.06		
On Property: County Buildings	4,368.33			Provisions Fuel and Light	21,135.07		
Other County Property	43.50			Laundry	5,422.36 5,810.98		
Total Property Insurance On Persons (Liability)	4,411.83			Medical & Nursing Supplies	37,255.68		
Premiums on Official Bonds	367.88			Other Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS	22,808.63	28,724.06	
Accident, Other Liability Total Liability Insurance	45.00 412.88			TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	201,430.28		28,724.06
Pensions:				TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES			3,763.67 233,918.01
County Portion, Employes Retirement MISCELLANEOUS:	8,370.09			(Undistributed Tax and Other Fi	RUST FUND	S	
Other Miscellaneous (Detail) Total Miscellaneous	1,060.97 1,060.97			Receipts	Amount	Total	uity)
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMEN	TS: 1,000.51			Taxes: General Property Taxes	1,317,295.76		
Transfers: Other Transfers			403.00	Classified (Intangible) Taxes	28,993.07		
TOTAL PAYMENTS	342,177.51	8,017.57	403.00	Gasoline Tax (For Townships) Public Utility Excise Taxes	96,000.00 50,263.54		
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			10,205.63 340,392.45	Inheritance Tax Trailer Tax	63,967.00		
ROAD AND BR		Non Designation		I Total Taxes	1,129.85	1,557,649.22	
Receipts	Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts		Special Assessments	2,538.14	2,538.14	
REVENUE RECEIPTS Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	180,000.00			Motor Vehicle	108,363.43		
Motor Vehicle License	102,245.46			Cigarette Total Licenses	4,808.15	119 171 50	
Fines, Highway Cases NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS	5,045.92			Grants and Donations:		113,171.58	
Other Receipts		803.78		Local Government Fund (From State) Total Grants	20,783.25	20,783.25	
TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st	287,291.38	803.78 13,468.32		Depository Interest		225.00	
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		10,100,02	301,563.48	Transfers Fines — Law Library		3,395.50 1,764.74	
	Operation Maintenance		Non-Gov't Cost	Fines — Law Library Scioto Sandusky Conservancy Dist		142.30	
Payments	and Interest	Outlay	Payments	Unclaimed Money		1,171.07	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE INTEREST, OUTLAY:				BALANCES JANUARY 1st		202,533.77	
HIGHWAYS:				TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		1,903,374.57	

he	Memorial Day Expense Burials Fees, Burial Committees Total Soldier Relief and Burial Poor Relief: Other Expense				Repairs Other Exper New Equipm TOTAL EXI BALANCE I TOTAL PAY
	Other Expense Total Poor Relief CORRECTIONS: Workhouse: Maintenance, Prisoners in Other				VETE: Maintenance Fuel and Li Other
_	Maintenance, Prisoners in Other Workhouses Total Workhouse SANITATION AND DRAINAGE: Cleaning and Repair: Compensation, Supervisors	716.50 716.50	8		TOTAL EXP BALANCE I TOTAL PAY COU BALANCE I
st .63	Compensation, Supervisors Total Ditches HIGHWAYS: Engineer: Compensation, Employes				BALANCE I TOTAL PAY CHILDREN
.45 .58 .37 .93	Compensation, Employes Other Expenses Total Engineer INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance: On Property:	1,447.09 5,313.33			BALANCE I BERGE Salary Supt Salary Emp
.70 .17 .03 .36	County Buildings Other County Property Total Property Insurance On Persons (Liability)				Provisions Fuel and Li Laundry Medical & 1 Other
.13 .75 .54 .23 .67	Premiums on Official Bonds Accident, Other Liability Total Liability Insurance Pensions:				Transfers TOTAL PAY BALANCES TOTAL PAY
.09 .74 .70	County Portion, Employes Retirement MISCELLANEOUS: Other Miscellaneous (Detail) Total Miscellaneous NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENT	1,060.97			Taxes:
.15 .68 .38 .79	Transfers: Other Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		8,017.57	403.00 403.00 10,205.63	General P Classified Gasoline T Public Uti Inheritance
.23 .40 .72	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE ROAD AND BRID	Revenue	Non-Revenue Receipts		Trailer Total Ta Special Asse Licenses: Motor Ver
	Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	180,000.00 102,245.46 5,045.92			Motor Ver Cigarette Total Li Grants and Local Gov
	Fines, Highway Cases NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		803.78 803.78 13,468.32	301,563.48	Total Grant Depository Transfers Fines — La
	Payments OPERATION, MAINTENANCE INTEREST, OUTLAY: HIGHWAYS:	Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Scioto Sandi Unclaimed TOTAL REG BALANCES
	HIGHWAYS: Engineer: Salary Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies Other Expense	4,266.96 7,683.05			TOTAL REG To State Go Taxes, Lic Etc.
	Roads:	21.00 156.02 12,127.03			Examinati Workmen' Total to To Local So
	Construction: Contract Work Total Construction Maintenance and Repair: Contract Work	112,420.14	55,823.93 55,823.93		To Librarie To Township To Cities an To County I
	Materials Other Expense Total Maintenance	81,947.86 66,790.30 24,474.59 285,632.89			To County Taxes, As Fees of A Judge on Election I
nts	Other Expenses: County Share—Employe Retirement Workmen's Compensation	5,245.35 1,002.95 304,008.22	7,200.78		Probate J Inheritand Inheritand Total to
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	NEL FUND	63,024.71 Non-Revenue	65,469.45 301,563.48	Ministerial Transfers Conservancy Refunds TOTAL PA
	Receipts REVENUE RECEIPTS Dog and Kennel Licenses Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc.	Receipts 8,544.50 443.50	Receipts		BALANCES TOTAL PA
	Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc. TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	176.60 8,811.40	Non-Gov't.	COUNTY B From State Other Received Sale Surplu
	Payments OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES OUTLAY: Administration:	5T,			TOTAL RE BALANCE TOTAL RE COUNTY
	Auditor's Clerk Hire and Supplies Salary, Dog Warden Stationery and Supplies Miscellaneous Expenses Total Administration	1,740.00 163.00 1,465.42 3,485.62			Taxes With State Aid T Other Rece Restaurant
	OTHER PAYMENTS: Damages and Witness Fees County Portion, Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS				TOTAL RE BALANCE TOTAL RE
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE GENERAL BOND RET (Includes All General Obligation Bon	TIREMENT F	UNDS and Sinking	1,936.58 8,811.40 Funds)	COUNTY E Salary, Sup Compensati
	Receipts General Property Tax	Revenue Receipts 4,525.08 701.58	Non-Revenue Receipts		Stationery Expenses, Other Expe County Sha TOTAL PA
	Investments Sold or Matured	5,226.66 Operation	3,240.00 3,240.00 11,359.29 19,825.95	Non-Gov't.	BALANCE TOTAL PA COUNTY Salary, Hea
	Redemption of Bonds	and Interest 341.58	Outlay	Cost Payments 4,240.00 4,240.00	Compensati Expenses, I Stationery Medical Su County_Sha
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES POOR RELIE	341.58 EF FUNDS Revenue	Non-Revenue	15,244.37 19,825.95	Workmen's Restaurant TOTAL PA
	Receipts Public Utility Excise Tax Grants From State (Other Than Utility Tax) Refunds	19,176.29	Receipts 4,198.57		BALANCE TOTAL PA
	Other TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	27.00 59,203.29	4,198.57 1,014.10 62,387.76		General Fu T. B. Hosp. Berger Hos Hosp.—Ac
	Grants From State Grants From Federal Government	16,425.00 65.025.45			Berger Hos Berger Hos Hosp.—Sp Berger Hos
	Refunds R. E. Taxes TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE POOR RELIE	93,394.45 EF FUNDS	22.00 14,637.45 108,053.90		Hosp.—Co Berger Hos Hosp.—Co Berger Hos
	Payments	Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't. Cost Payments	Hosp.—Co Berger Hos Berger H
	Salary, Director Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Total Relief Department	2,019.96 263.86 396.76 5,716.58			Tax Fund Und. Tang. Classified Und. Class.
	RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Salary, Director Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Total Relief Department Emergency and Permanent Relief County Share—Employes Retirement Workman's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE AUD FOR DEPENDENT	65,721.04 332.10 55.97 71,825.69			Und. Traile TOTALS
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE AID FOR DEPENDENT Investigators' Salaries Investigators' Expenses	CHILDREN 2,760.00 204.15	FUNDS	9,437.93 62,387.76	TOTAL RE BALANCE
	Investigators' Salaries Investigators' Expenses Investigators' Expenses Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Aid to Needy Children County Share—Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	48.31 260 49 104,484.62 187.83			TOTAL REBERGER
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		D	78.70 108,053.90	TOTAL RE BALANCE TOTAL RE BERGER I
	Grants From State Grants From Federal Government TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE AID FOR D	Revenue Receipts 4,842.62 9,821.97	Non-Revenu Receipts		Taxes Receipts Other Transfer TOTAL RE
	BALANCE JANUARY IST TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE AID FOR D Grants From Federal Government	ISABLED 6,986.55	2,394.41 17,059.00		BALANCE TOTAL RE CIV Grants from
	Grants From Federal Government TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE AID FOR NEEDY	BLIND FUN	3,582.58 3,403.97	Non-Gov't.	Transfers TOTAL RE BALANCE TOTAL RE
	Payments Aid to Needy Blind	Operation Maintenance and Interest 16,678.83 16,678.83		Payments	Taxes Care TOTAL RE BALANCE
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE AID FOR D	ISABLED 9,506.00		380.17 17,059.0 0	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE OTHER COUN	Revenue	Non-Revenu	6,102.03 3,403.97	Transfer Notes — In TOTAL PA
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To Local School Datricts		Payments To State Government: Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc.	27,767.33	Total	•
Description		Examinations By Bureau of Inspection Workmen's Compensation Total to State To Local School Districts To Libraries To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Health District	1,221.86	760,015.73 21,014.21 206,470.23 115,632.62	
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O	v't.	Salary, Health Commissioner Compensation, Employes Expenses, Board Members Stationery and Supplies Medical Supplies	5,849.60 178.30 132.55 155.00		hg.
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State," Murray added.

Canton Crew Takes Over Top Spot In Rating

Massillon Runnerup In Poll As East Liverpool Ranks Third

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The boisterous Bulldogs of Canton McKinley we convinced the state's sports iters—just as they've convinced four opponents - that they're a pretty good high school football

The Bulldogs, coached by bespectacled Wade Watts, moved right around Massillon's seventime state champions today in the weekly Associated Press poll of 33 sports writers.

A week ago Tom Harp's Tigers d a 30-point edge over the Bulligs in the 10-9-8-etc voting by the scribes, but McKinley held the same margin over the Massillons

Comparative scores probably had something to do with the sudden shift in sentiment. McKinley romped 74-7 over Canton Lincoln Friday night, while Massillon defeated the same team 45-7 two weeks ago. The huge score, biggest in Cann city competition, gave McKina four-game point total of against a single touchdown for the foe, to Massillon's 124-20 record.

Elder 26-7 last week. Of the 33 voters in the poll, 11 picked McKinley as the best. Massillon, with 10 top-place votes a week ago, plucked only two this

The champs dumped Cincinnati

The two Stark County rivals, who on finale with the state title riding on the result, tangle Nov. 19 a Canton -and this may be for the marbles, too.

The ratings came up with some oddities this week. Cleveland Benedictine, tied for 10th last week with Youngstown East, slipped to 11th despite a rousing 53-0 win over Youngstown Woodrow Wilson which has tied one and lost three. enedictine has counted 165 points to 13 for the opposition in three runaway victories, a scoring record exceeded only by McKinley.

Columbus East, a 62-0 victor over Columbus South, slipped fromseventh to ninth; East Liverpool leaped from fifth to third with a 19-12 conquest of Steubenville Central Catholic; Hamilton traded places with East Liverpool, although whipping Cincinnati Purcell 2-7, and Mansfield's Tygers fell from ninth to tenth by edging War-

Springfield held fourth place with a 39-24 win over Middletown, Dayton Roosevelt topped Dayton Kiser 38-7 to stay in sixth position, and Toledo Devilbiss couldn't rise from eighth despite a 40-7 victory over hitherto unbeaten Toledo Macomb-

From here and there: Ron Cox, shelby halfback, scored five touch downs in the 47-6 win over Galion, giving him 11 for four straight victories . . . Charley Comer scored three times, and booted three extra points, in Columbus East's 62-0 rout of South.

Arkon East, boating four straight wins and a scoring record of 137-38, will try to stop Canton Mcalfback Ernie Quinney who has rushed for more than 500 yards and an average of better than 10. End Bob Williams scored four TD's for McKinley against Lincoln, but 10 different players had a hand in the huge 74-point total. Following is how Ohio sports ed-

itors ranked the top teams, with first place votes in parentheses, followed by total poll points and team scoring record:

Poll Scoring Canton McKinley (11) 265 243-8 Massillon (2) 235 124-20 East Liverpool (6) 138 125-39 Springfield (2) 132 124-43 Hamilton (1) 126 41-14 Dayton Roosevelt (2) 68 143-33 Youngstown East (2) 67 67-16 Toledo Devilbicc (1) 57 124-33 Columbus East (1) 55 17- 6 Mansfield (1) 50 83-31

Others: Cleveland Benedictine 1) 35, Jackson 28, Carrollton 27, Logan (1) 26, Akron East 25, Youngstown Ursuline 24, Shelby 24, Lorain 22, Campbell Memorial 22, Canton Lehman 20, Sebring (1) 20, Xenia Central 20, Upper Sandusky (2) 20, Alliance 18, Sandusky 17, Athens 14, Fremont Ross 13, Jackson (Stark) 12, Youngstown South 12, Troy 12, Coal Grove 10, Girard 9, -Columbus Aquinas 9, Prookfield 8, Canton Timken 8, Poledo Libbey 8, Oak Hill 8, Bell-

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 Bost. Coll.-Detroit
 12-7

 Boston U.-Drake
 DNP

 Pitt-Nebraska
 21-7
 Indiana-Villanova DNP
Muskingum-Wash, Jeff. 20-0
Ohio State-Duke DNP
Wyoming-Tulsa Wyoming-Tulsa 28-Washington-Baylor 7-EAST Ivy League Columbia-Harvard 7-6 Yale-Cornell 47-21 Other Games Albright-Alfred 0-12
Army-Syracuse DNP
Brockport-Edinboro 21-12 ram-Marietta 12-12 nois Wesleyan-North Central DNP liana Central-Ashland 0-6 rown-Rutgers
 Coast Guard-Amherst
 13

 Concord-Fairmont
 37

 Dartmouth-Lafayette
 DN

 Delaware-New Hampshire
 19

 Dickinson-Carnegie
 Tech
 DN

 Gettysburg-Lehigh
 6

 Grove City-Westminster
 6

 Hobart-Kenyon
 32

 Hofstra-Northeastern
 13

 Indiana (Pa.)-Slippery Rock
 32

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y Pier-Carthage DNP
th Illinois-Bradley DNP
th Michigan-Michigan Tech 13-6
E. Missouri-N. W. Missouri 24-20
thwestern St.-S. E. Okla. 1-10 uniata-Lycomingings Point-Wagner Lock Haven—West Chester. 0-32
Maine-Connecticut 41-13
Mansfield-East Stroudsburg 0-28
Massachusetts-Rhode Island 6-52
Midlebury-Bates 7-7
Millersville-Cheyney 24-6
Montclair-New Britain 0-33
Moravian-Penn Military 20-27
Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley 32-0
National Aggies—Susquehanna 15-0
New Haven-Bridgeport 47-8
Norwich-Brooklyn 35-13
Penn Staate-Navy DNP
Pennsylvania-G. Washington 27-32
Princeton-Colgate 6-6-6 vet-Albion naha-East Kentucky nawa-Kansas Wesleyan ru-Kearney 20-27 tsburg (Kan.)-Fort Hays 7-26 tteville-Oshkosh 6-6-Ambrose-St. Norbest 28-14 Cloud-Bemidji 21-7
John's-Gustavus Adolphus 6-28
Joseph-Butler 12-40
Olaf-Cornell College 7-6
Procopius-N. W. College 0-2
H Illinois-East Illinois 20-6
W. Missouri-Central Missouri 13-7 inceton-Colgate epherd-Potomacringfield-Americanarthmore-Ursinusinity-St. Lawrence MIDWEST Western Conference

INTERSECTIONAL

 Iowa State-Missouri
 14-32

 Kansas State-Colorado
 14-38

 Oklahoma-Kansas
 65-0
 Southeastern Conference Other Games 65-0
 Georgia Tech-Auburn
 14-7

 Kentucky-Miss. State
 DNP

 Alabama-Tennessee
 27-0

 Tulane-Mississippi
 7-34

Central State-Whitewater



PACIFIC COAST Pacific Coast Conference

 Idaho-Wash. St.
 10-0

 Oregon-California
 33-27

 Stanford-UCLA
 0-72

 Other Games (III.)-Millikin ... 6-31
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Indiana State ... 13-14
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Whitewater ... 27-7
Centre-S. W. Tennessee ... 14-0
(DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.)



HERE'S Army's first string backfield in practice action at West Point, N. Y. All the boys are veterans from last year's squad. From left: Pat Uebel, Don Holleder, Pete Lash, Joe Cygler, (International)

vue 8, Cincinnati Purcell 7, Belpre 7, Akron Buchtel 7, Cleveland Rhodes 7, Grandview 7, Rutland In Fierce Battle Kinley Friday night . . . The Bull- 6, Bridgeport 6, Akron South 6, ogs must keep an eye on Oriental Toledo Clay 6, Cincinnati Withrow 6, Dillonvale 5, Lisbon 5, Copley 5, Xenia Woodrow Wilson 5. Marion Franklin 5, Cincinnati St. Xavier 4, Nelsonville 4, Pomeroy 4, Can- once a leading featherweight conton South 4, Steubenville Central tender, felt strong at 135 pounds 4, Springfield Twp. 4, Gahana Lin- last night when he won a fierce coln 4, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 3, battle from Bobby Courchesne of Louisville 3, Norton 3, Urbana 3 Akron North 2, Cincinnati Elder 2, Mentor 1, Mogadore 1, Portsmouth 1, Cincinnati Greenhills 1, Shaker round when he battered Bobby Heights 1.

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Holyoke, Mass. 1, Rossford 1, Columbus Academy up," said Lulu of the seventh

Sports Calendar

CHS vs. St. Charles here, 8

Ashville vs. Williamsport, 6:30

"I couldn't get going," said Bobby in the dressing room, applying an ice bag to his swollen face,

p. m.; Darby vs. Walnut, 7:45 p. m.; Jackson vs. Stoutsville, 9

New England 20-year-old stage a

Trabert Slated To Turn To Pros LOS ANGELES (A) - Amateur

tennis champion Tony Trabert is expected to turn pro today. Promoter Jack Kramer said the signing awaits only completion of

in the contract and "I don't expect anything to hold up the deal.' Kramer expects not only to bring Trabert, the U.S. and Wimbledon champion, into the pro ranks but also the Australian Davis Cup aces, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Snaring this trio, rating as the world's three best amateurs, would constitute the biggest pro tennis raid in history.

Michigan '11' Rates At Tops In Nation

Press football poll, overhauling pecially for a rookie. Maryland's mighty Terrapins, who fell to the runnerup role.

Michigan proved its comeback as a national power by humiliating Army 26-2 Saturday. It was the third game of the season for the unbeaten Wolverines and it convinced the nation's experts.

200-point margin in the poll over yards and five TDs. Maryland, which gathered a 4-0 record by whipping Wake Forest, less imposing than the previously unstopped Army machine, 28-7.

Oklahoma, with its winning string now stretched to 22 games, remained in third place, followed by a general shakeup that listed consin, Texas Christian, Navy, 200th professional boxing victory. UCLA, West Virginia and Duke in that order.

In realigning the top teams, the nation's sports writers gave Michigan 80 first-place votes - nearly Titone of Brooklyn. four times as many as the Wolves picked up last week. Adding points Michigan wound up with a total of 1,662 on 191 ballots.

Maryland, which held the No. 1 position for two weeks, collected only 45 firsts (the Terps had 88 a week ago) and a 1,457 total.

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Otto Graham, Buckeyes, Dukes Alan Ameche Set Pro Pace

PHILADELPHIA A-A veteran and a rookie are the toast of the attorneys' studies of the fine print National Football League, the season's first statistical release disclosed today.

> Cleveland's fabulous Otto Graham, who was supposed to be selling insurance instead of pitching footballs, is the top passer among commissioner Bert Bell's professional dandies; while Alan Ameche, former Wisconsin blockbuster, leads the ball carriers.

> Graham, who came back to pro football this year only to help out his old friend and coach, Paul Brown, has completed 26 of 41 passes for 393 yards, two for touchdowns. Only two of Graham's passes have been intercepted. Otto has averaged 9.59 yards per flip. In his head cracking department,

NEW YORK (P-Michigan, bid- Ameche shows the way with 404 ding for its first national title yards on 62 runs for an average of since 1948, moved into the No. 1 6.5 per try, an excellent performspot this week in the Associated ance in the rugged pro loop, es-

The running of Ameche and the passing of George Shaw, "bonus pick" of the Western Conference leading Colts last winter, have been outstanding features in this topsy turvy NFL campaign so far. Shaw ranks fourth among the passers averaging 8.02 yards on 23 The Wolverines had a healthy completions of 47 attempts for 337

Willie Pep Near 200th Victory

BROCKTON, Mass. (A) - Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., feather-Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wis- weight, is on the threshold of his

> Wily Willie racked up win No. 199 last night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Charlie

Expecting Action

COLUMBUS (P)-Football coaches of Ohio State and Duke agree that Saturday's game here between the two schools is going to

be a tough one to win. "Ohio State must play its best | MOTOR SALES game of the year to win this one," observed the Bucks' Assistant Coach Clive Rush, who scouted un-

beaten Duke in three wins. And in Durham, N. C., Duke's Coach Bill Murray predicted his team will have to score more than two touchdowns to beat OSU.

"Our team has yet to face a

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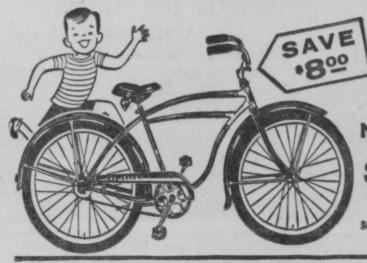
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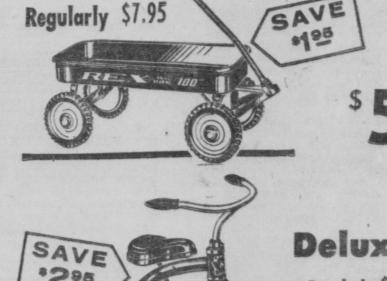
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State," Murray added.

Canton Crew Jakes Over Top Spot In Rating

Massillon Runnerup In Poll As East Liverpool Ranks Third

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The boistrous Bulldogs of Canton McKinley we convinced the state's sports ters-just as they've convinced four opponents - that they're a pretty good high school football

The Bulldogs, coached by bespectacled Wade Watts, moved right around Massillon's seventime state champions today in the weekly Associated Press poll of 33 sports writers.

A week ago Tom Harp's Tigers d a 30-point edge over the Bullgs in the 10-9-8-etc voting by the scribes, but McKinley held the same margin over the Massillons

Comparative scores probably had something to do with the sudden shift in sentiment. McKinley romped 74-7 over Canton Lincoln Friday night, while Massillon defeated the same team 45-7 two weeks ago.

The huge score, biggest in Canin city competition, gave McKina four-game point total of against a single touchdown for the foe, to Massillon's 124-20 record The champs dumped Cincinnati Elder 26-7 last week.

Of the 33 voters in the poll, 11 picked McKinley as the best. Massillon, with 10 top-place votes a week ago, plucked only two this

The two Stark County rivals, who ive met many times in the seaon finale with the state title riding on the result, tangle Nov. 19 a Canton -and this may be for the marbles, too.

The ratings came up with some oddities this week. Cleveland Benedictine, tied for 10th last week with Youngstown East, slipped to 11th despite a rousing 53-0 win over Youngstown Woodrow Wilson which has tied one and lost three. enedictine has counted 165 points to 13 for the opposition in three runaway victories, a scoring re-

cord exceeded only by McKinley. Columbus East, a 62-0 victor over Columbus South, slipped fromseventh to ninth; East Liverpool leaped from fifth to third with a 19-12 conquest of Steubenville Central Catholic; Hamilton traded places with East Liverpool, alhough whipping Cincinnati Purcell 2-7, and Mansfield's Tygers fell from ninth to tenth by edging War-

Springfield held fourth place with a 39-24 win over Middletown, Dayton Roosevelt topped Dayton Kiser 38-7 to stay in sixth position, and Toledo Devilbiss couldn't rise from eighth despite a 40-7 victory over hitherto unbeaten Toledo Macomb-

From here and there: Ron Cox helby halfback, scored five touchdowns in the 47-6 win over Galion. giving him 11 for four straight victories . . . Charley Comer scored three times, and booted three extra points, in Columbus East's 62-0 rout of South.

Arkon East, boating four straight wins and a scoring record of 137-38, will try to stop Canton Mchalfback Ernie Quinney who has rushed for more than 500 yards and an average of better than 10. End Bob Williams scored four TD's for McKinley against Lin-

coln, but 10 different players had a hand in the huge 74-point total. Following is how Ohio sports editors ranked the top teams, with

first place votes in parentheses, followed by total poll points and team scoring record: Poll Scoring Canton McKinley (11) 265 243-8 Massillon (2) 235 124-20 East Liverpool (6) 138 125-39 Springfield (2) 132 124-43 Hamilton (1) 126 41-14

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Dayton Roosevelt (2)

Youngstown East (2)

Toledo Devilbicc (1)

Columbus East (1)

55 17- 6 Mansfield (1) 50 83-31 Others: Cleveland Benedictine 1) 35, Jackson 28, Carrollton 27, Logan (1) 26, Akron East 25, Youngstown Ursuline 24, Shelby 24, Lorain 22, Campbell Memorial 22, Canton Lehman 20, Sebring (1) 20, Xenia Central 20, Upper Sandusky (2) 20, Alliance 18, Sandusky 17, Athens 14, Fremont Ross 13, Jackson (Stark) 12, Youngstown South 12, Troy 12, Coal Grove 10, Girard 9, Columbus Aquinas 9, Prookfield 8, Canton Timken 8

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Games for Saturday, Oct. 15, 1955 Score Team INTERSECTIONAL
 Muskingum-Wash.-Jeff.
 20-0

 Ohio State-Duke
 DNP

 Wyoming-Tulsa
 28-27

 Washington-Baylor
 7-34
 EAST Ivy League umbia-Harvard 7-8 le-Cornell 47-21 Other Games Army-Syracuse DNP
Brockport-Edinboro 21-12 Brown-Rutgers California (Pa.)-Shippensburg. coast Guard-Amherst 13-33 Concord-Fairmont
Dartmouth-Lafayette
Delaware-New Hampshire
Dickinson-Carnegie Tech
Dettysburg-Lehigh
Grove City-Westminster Hobart-Kenyon
Hofstra-Northeastern
Indiana (Pa.)-Slippery Rock mouth-Knox 6-0
ningside-Augustana (S. D.) 26-0
y Pier-Carthage DNP
th Illinois-Bradley DNP
th Michigan-Michigan Tech 13-6
E. Missouri-N. W. Missouri 24-20
thwestern St.-S. E. Okla. 1-0
rilin-Allegheny 12-19 Kutztown-Trenton Lock Haven-West Chester..... Maine-Connecticut 41-13
Mansfield-East Stroudsburg 0-28
Massachusetts-Rhode Island 6-52
Middlebury-Bates 7-7
Millersville-Cheyney 24-6
Montclair-New Britain 0-33
Moravian-Penn Military 20-27
Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley 32-0
National Aggies-Susquehanna 15-0 plivet-Albion maha-East Kentucky httawa-Kansas Wesleyan National Aggies—Susquehanna... New Haven-Bridgeport Norwich-Brooklyn Cloud-Bemidji 21.
John's-Gustavus Adolphus 6Joseph-Butler 12.
Olaf-Cornell College 7.
Procopius-N. W. College 0.
W. Missouri-Central Missouri 13.
out-River Falls 7.
aperior-Eau Claire 0.
arkio-William Jewell 6.
oledo-West Michigan 19.
aiparaiso-DePauw 50enn Staate-Navy DNI ennsylvania-G. Washington .. 27-3 inceton-Colgate pringfield-Americanwarthmore-Ursinusrinity-St. Lawrence Wilkes-Bloomsburg 27
Williams-Bowdoin 27
Worcester-Wesleyan MIDWEST Western Conference Big Seven Conference
 Iowa State-Missouri
 14-32

 Kansas State-Colorado
 14-38

 Oklahoma-Kansas
 65-0

 Other Games

Buena Vista-Wartburg
Capital-Heidelberg
Central Michigan-West IllinoisCentral State-Whitewater

 Abilene Christian-McMurry
 6-13

 Arizona St.-LaVerne
 35-19

 Arizona-Texas Western
 21-41

 Arkansas A&M-Delta
 0-32

 Arkansas St.-Murray
 DNP

 Conway-Arkansas Tech
 13-34

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 15-14

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 N. Texas State-Hardin-Simmons
 20-7

 Sul Ross-S. W. Texas
 13-33

 Texas A. I.-Sam Houston
 0-14

 Texas Lutheran-S. F. Austin
 6-33

 eru-Kearney 20-27 ittsburg (Kan.)-Fort Hays 7-22 latteville-Oshkosh 6-6 t. Ambrose-St. Norbest 28-14 ROCKY MOUNTAINS Rocky Mountain Conference Idaho St.-Colo Western...... 7-35 Montana St.-Colo. St...... 26-7 Other Games

 Adams-Faniandre
 52-0

 Carroll-E. Montana
 52-0

 Dakota Wesleyan-Huron
 6-0

 Idaho-Willamette
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Toledo-West Michigan 19-7
Valparaiso-DePauw 50-26
Wabash-Ohio Wesleyan 14-28
Wayne-Nebraska Wesleyan 12-14
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Wilmington-Georgetown DNP
Winona-Northland 25-13
Wittenberg-Otterbein 26-7 PACIFIC COAST Pacific Coast Conference

 Idaho-Wash. St.
 10-0

 Oregon-California
 33-27

 Stanford-UCLA
 0-42

 | Southeastern Conference | Georgia Tech-Auburn | 14-7 | Kentucky-Miss. State | DNP | Xentucky-Miss. State | DNP | Alabama-Tennessee | 27-0 | Tulane-Mississippi | 7-34 | Tulane-Mississippi | 7-34 | Xentucky-Miss. State | DNP | Xentucky-Miss. State | Other Games (DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.)



HERE'S Army's first string backfield in practice action at West Point, N. Y. All the boys are veterans from last year's squad. From left: Pat Uebel, Don Holleder, Pete Lash, Joe Cygler, (International)

vue 8, Cincinnati Purcell 7, Belpre 7, Akron Buchtel 7, Cleveland Rhodes 7, Grandview 7, Rutland In Fierce Battle Kinley Friday night . . . The Bull- 6, Bridgeport 6, Akron South 6, logs must keep an eye on Oriental Toledo Clay 6, Cincinnati Withrow 6. Dillonvale 5, Lisbon 5, Copley 5, Xenia Woodrow Wilson 5, Marion Franklin 5, Cincinnati St. Xavier 4, Nelsonville 4, Pomeroy 4, Can- once a leading featherweight con-4, Springfield Twp. 4, Gahana Lin- last night when he won a fierce coln 4, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 3, Louisville 3, Norton 3, Urbana 3 Akron North 2, Cincinnati Elder 2 Mentor 1, Mogadore 1, Portsmouth

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Lulu Perez Wins

NEW YORK (P) - Lulu Perez will concentrate on lightweights

The clever Brooklyn youngster, ton South 4, Steubenville Central tender, felt strong at 135 pounds battle from Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass.

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SATURDAY Ashville vs. Williamsport, 6:30 p. m.; Darby vs. Walnut, 7:45 p. m.; Jackson vs. Stoutsville, 9

New England 20-year-old stage a

"I couldn't get going," said Bobby in the dressing room, applying an ice bag to his swollen face.

Trabert Slated To Turn To Pros

LOS ANGELES (A) - Amateur tennis champion Tony Trabert is expected to turn pro today.

Promoter Jack Kramer said the signing awaits only completion of attorneys' studies of the fine print in the contract and "I don't expect anything to hold up the deal.' Kramer expects not only to bring Trabert, the U.S. and Wimbledon champion, into the pro ranks but also the Australian Davis Cup aces, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Snaring this trio, rating as the world's three best amateurs,

Michigan '11' Rates At Tops In Nation

would constitute the biggest pro

tennis raid in history.

NEW YORK (P-Michigan, bidding for its first national title Press football poll, overhauling pecially for a rookie. Maryland's mighty Terrapins, who fell to the runnerup role.

Michigan proved its comeback as a national power by humiliating Army 26-2 Saturday. It was the third game of the season for the unbeaten Wolverines and it convinced the nation's experts.

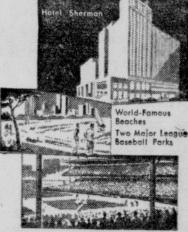
The Wolverines had a healthy 200-point margin in the poll over yards and five TDs. Maryland, which gathered a 4-0 record by whipping Wake Forest, less imposing than the previously unstopped Army machine, 28-7.

Oklahoma, with its winning string now stretched to 22 games, remained in third place, followed by a general shakeup that listed UCLA, West Virginia and Duke in that order.

In realigning the top teams, the nation's sports writers gave Michigan 80 first-place votes - nearly Titone of Brooklyn. four times as many as the Wolves picked up last week. Adding points Michigan wound up with a total of 1,662 on 191 ballots.

Maryland, which held the No. 1 position for two weeks, collected only 45 firsts (the Terps had 88 a week ago) and a 1,457 total.

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Otto Graham, Buckeyes, Dukes Alan Ameche Set Pro Pace

PHILADELPHIA (A-A veteran and a rookie are the toast of the National Football League, the season's first statistical release dis-

closed today. Cleveland's fabulous Otto Graham, who was supposed to be selling insurance instead of pitching footballs, is the top passer among commissioner Bert Bell's professional dandies; while Alan Ameche, former Wisconsin blockbuster, two touchdowns to beat OSU. leads the ball carriers.

Graham, who came back to pro football this year only to help out his old friend and coach, Paul Brown, has completed 26 of 41 passes for 393 yards, two for touchdowns. Only two of Graham's passes have been intercepted. Otto has averaged 9.59 yards per flip.

In his head cracking department Ameche shows the way with 404 yards on 62 runs for an average of since 1948, moved into the No. 1 6.5 per try, an excellent performspot this week in the Associated ance in the rugged pro loop, es-

The running of Ameche and the passing of George Shaw, "bonus pick" of the Western Conference leading Colts last winter, have been outstanding features in this topsy turvy NFL campaign so far. Shaw ranks fourth among the passers averaging 8.02 yards on 23 completions of 47 attempts for 337

Willie Pep Near 200th Victory

BROCKTON, Mass. (F) - Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., feather-Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wis- weight, is on the threshold of his consin, Texas Christian, Navy, 200th professional boxing victory.

Wily Willie racked up win No. 199 last night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Charlie

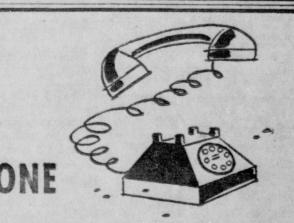
Expecting Action

COLUMBUS (P-Football coaches of Ohio State and Duke agree that Saturday's game here between the two schools is going to be a tough one to win.

"Ohio State must play its best game of the year to win this one,' observed the Bucks' Assistant Coach Clive Rush, who scouted unbeaten Duke in three wins. And in Durham, N. C., Duke's

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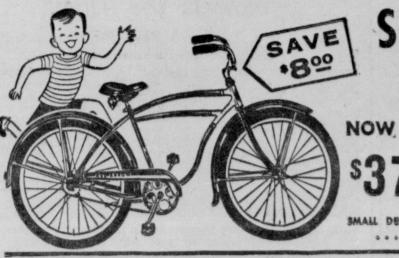
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Hosler Scores On 60-Yard Jaunt; Gary Phifer Tallies Other TD

Local fans hope the results, of the 14, where Circleville took over the game Monday between the Cir- on downs. Later in the quarter, St. cleville and Columbus St. Charles reserves is a good omen for the

Charles punted after being held on for downs and the Kitter upcoming varsity contest between took over on their own 40. On the these two schools here Friday first play, Hosler swung left on the option play, kept the ball The Kittens downed the Coand traveled 60 yards for the lumbus crew 13 to 6 in a hard touchdown. Gary Phifer ran over fought battle. This makes the for the extra point.

second win in a row for the Cir-After a scoreless third quarter, cleville reserves - they blanked St. Charles tallied in the final Washington C. H. 40 to 0 last quarter after an unusual play. The Cardinals had just been held in Circleville's reserves scored the first time they got the ball. Starting on their own 32, the Kittens hit a Circleville blocking back and was recovered again by St. Charles for a first down in Circle-Quarterback Mike Hosler hit ville territory. The Cardinals scorhalfback Gary Phifer with a pass ed from the 14-yard line.

The Kittens will play again on Thursday of this week when they travel to Lancaster to take on the LHS reserves.

PHIFER, on the next play, shot IN MONDAY'S contest, Hosle had the highest average yardage through the line on a quick opener and went the distance. Hosler tried with an 11.9 average in 7 tries; a pass for the extra point but it McClarren was close behind, with a 10.3 average in 10 tries. Circleville players included: Charles got the ball on the Circle-

Ends-Fred Garner, Jon Parchville 5 as a result of an interferer, Bill Johnson, Gerald Allison; Tackles-Warren Gentzel, Kenthe Kittens' defensive line had dall Dawson, Doug McAbee, Bill driven them all the way back to

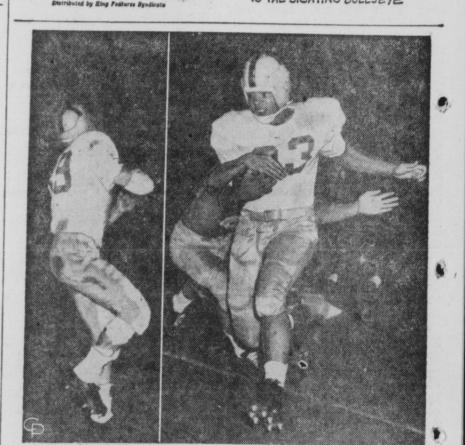
Guards-Rod Shasteen, Asa Elsea, Jerry Leist: Center-Roger Wolfe: Quarterback-Mike Hosler, Tom

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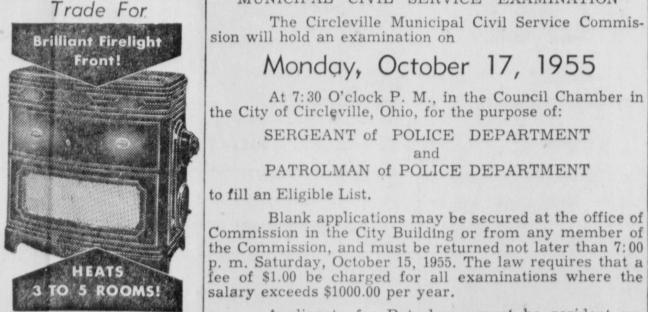


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sion will hold an examination on Monday, October 17, 1955

At 7:30 O'clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of: SERGEANT of POLICE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List. Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00

and

PATROLMAN of POLICE DEPARTMENT

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident vo- Many antiques. ters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years. Salary \$275 per month, two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawk- Ralph Metzger, Auctioneer es, Secretary.

CHS Kittens Defeat St. Charles 13-6

Hosler Scores On 60-Yard Jaunt; Gary Phifer Tallies Other TD

Local fans hope the results, of the 14, where Circleville took over the game Monday between the Cir- on downs. cleville and Columbus St. Charles reserves is a good omen for the upcoming varsity contest between these two schools here Friday

night. The Kittens downed the Columbus crew 13 to 6 in a hard fought battle. This makes the second win in a row for the Circleville reserves - they blanked Washington C. H. 40 to 6 last week.

Circleville's reserves scored the first time they got the ball. Starting on their own 32, the Kittens hit a Circleville blocking back and drove to the St. Charles 39.

Quarterback Mike Hosler hit halfback Gary Phifer with a pass which carried the pigskin to the 21. Fullback Don McClarren picked up six yards over the middle.

PHIFER, on the next play, shot through the line on a quick opener and went the distance. Hosler tried a pass for the extra point but it

was not good. ville 5 as a result of an interference penalty. But after four plays, the Kittens' defensive line had driven them all the way back to Perkins;

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and con-Lush Gotham Trot

YONKERS, N.Y. (A)-Ten horses were declared in today for the \$29 .-000 Gotham Trot Thursday night

at Yonkers Raceway. Kimberly Kid was established as Wellington. the early favorite. Second choice St. Charles 0 0 0 6 - 6

Later in the quarter, St.

Charles punted after being held on for downs and the Kitter took over on their own 40. On the first play, Hosler swung left on the option play, kept the ball and traveled 60 yards for the touchdown. Gary Phifer ran over for the extra point.

After a scoreless third quarter, St. Charles tallied in the final quarter after an unusual play. The Cardinals had just been held in was recovered again by St. Charles for a first down in Circleville territory. The Cardinals scor-

ed from the 14-yard line. The Kittens will play again on Thursday of this week when they travel to Lancaster to take on the

LHS reserves. IN MONDAY'S contest, Hosland the highest average yardage with an 11.9 average in 7 tries; McClarren was close behind, with a 10.3 average in 10 tries.

Circleville players included: Ends-Fred Garner, Jon Parcher, Bill Johnson, Gerald Allison; Tackles-Warren Gentzel, Kendall Dawson, Doug McAbee, Bill

Guards-Rod Shasteen, Asa Elsea, Jerry Leist; Center-Roger Wolfe: Quarterback-Mike Hosler, Tom

Halfbacks-Gary Phifer, Ted Davis Ray Phifer, Bernard Coleman; Fullbacks-Don McClarren, Ted

is Gene Mac, a 7-year-old gelding. Circleville 6 7 0 0 - 13



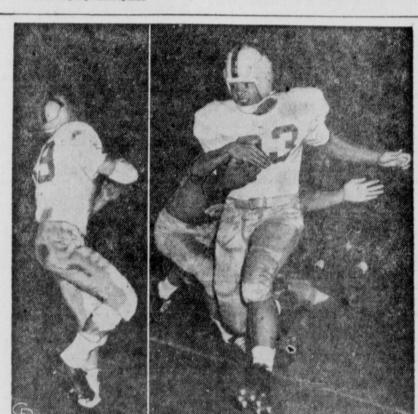
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FROM SEEPING

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EUGENE KAPISH (left), Notre Dame right end shown about to receive a pass, and Aubrey Lewis (right), reeling off the yardage, score touchdowns for the Irish as Notre Dame defeats the University of Miami, 14-0, in Miami, Fla. Kapish and Lewis are shown in action against the Miami Hurricanes. (International Soundphoto)

Administrator's Sale at Kingston

REAL ESTATE: Located on Woodland Ave. between Pickaway and Second Sts. Consisting of good 7 room frame house, 1½ baths, partial basement, front and rear porches, outbuildings, large lot, fine location. fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the Appraised at \$8,000.

G. F. Cutright, Atty.

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Western Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup

Meetin' Time Range Rider

News; weather
Wild Bill Hickok
John Daly News
Dinah Shore

6:45 (4) News Caravan
7:00 (4) Martha Raye
(10) Navy Log
7:30 (6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Woody Hayes
8:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Meet Millie
8:30 (4) Circle Theater

Woman In My House-nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abc
News, Big Ten—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbc
5:30 Special-nbc

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Ohio Story-cbs
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Rolling Along-nbc
This I Believe-cbs
Paul Harvey-abc
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News, Dinner Date—abc
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News; weather—nbs

News; weather—nbc Tops in Tunes—cbs News—abc

3-Star Extra-nbc

6:30

6:45

Warner Bros. Presents

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Army Coach Hopes 282 To Forget Results

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524 2210 fans." 324 Smit 2534 for hi Smith is in training here today Whirlwinds, touring pro basket-Tot. Cincinnati Garden with champion Jimmy Carter.

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Three-City Final

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(10) Weatherman

10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Stories of the Century

11:90 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather

11:15 (6) Home Fheater
(10) Armchair Theater

12:00 (4) Late News Extra

12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

7:00 Lone Ranger—nbe Perry Como—cbs John W Vandercook—abe

Dean Manion-mbs

Morgan Beatty -nbc
Bing Crosby-cbs
Bob Linville-abc

G. Hearter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
People Are Funny—nbc

Listen—cbs Treasury Agent—mbs Rollin Along—nbc Suspense—cbs

Listen—cbs
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Amos n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

Disneyland Playhouse 15

News Caravan
Patti Page
Directors Playhouse
Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey
Father Knows Best
MGM Parade
TV Theater
Masquerade Party
The Millionaire
Penny to a Million
I've Got A Secret
This Is Your Life
Boxing
Drama Hour
Midwestern Hayride
Sports X-pert
Three-City Final
Charlie Chan
Looking With Long
Sports Time
Weatherman; sports
Tonight
Mayor of the Town
News; sports

Home Of The

Foot Long Hot Dog

Broadway Cop—mbs Biographies in Sound—nbc

Sports-abc

Fulton Lewis Jr. - mbs Tennessee Ernie - cbs

Weatherman

for his Oct. 19 title fight at the ball team, have acquired Bill Rip-Cincinnati Garden with former perger of Cincinnati, Coach Newt Oliver said last night.

Mays, Mantle Collect 1955 Slugging Titles

compiling a .659 average.

behind the say-hey kid.

triples and 27 homers.

College player, was ordered to re- It was discovered late in the afterport for the club's opening of noon and firemen from Ashtabula, training drills in Chicago Oct. 17. North Kingsville and South Kings-

athletes, Al Schriber, Brooklyn, ly after dark. N. Y., and Clarence (Bevo) Fran- Damage was estimated unofficis, a college scoring sensation, cially at \$100,000. also will play again for the Whirlwinds this season, Oliver said.



CIRCLEVILLE HIGH In a recent assembly, the Everts Chapter of the National Hon- and fled after the accident. or Society inducted 20 new mem-

kins, Joe Caldwell, Ellis Couch, membership card. The program Carolyn Ferguson, Minnie Goff, closed by the high school singing Carol Ann Johnson, Tommy Krinn, the "Red and Black" Patricia Lutz, Jean Overly, Carl To be eligible for membership Porter, Annette Smith, Patsy in the National Honor Society, a Smith, Susan Stocklen, Ronald pupil must have a scholastic point Stucker, Janice Van Hoose, Rosa- average of 3.5. He must have atlind Wicker.

Seniors include: Judy Horine, Charles Montgomery, Mary Jo junior or senior class. Smith, and Barbara Valentine.

George Hartman. Miss Mary Wal- students of American schools. ters then gave the history of the Everts Chapter.

The talks were: SCHOLARSHIP membership to 25.

BY Fontaine Epler; character, by Mary Ann McClure; service, by Carole Bass.

The induction ceremony was given ren, and Ronald Young.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

NEW YORK (A)-The New York When, for instance, there is so Giants' Willie Mays has captured clear a pattern as the Fund for National League slugging honors the Republic displays, it is imposfor the second straight season, sible to believe that the Ford Foundation, which provided the He wound up with 51 home runs, enormous sum of \$15,000,000 for most in both leagues and also the Fund, has absolutely nothing to

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most in both leagues and also boosted his batting average to .319.
Statistics reveal that Mays accumulated 382 total bases in 508 at bats. Slugging averages are computed by dividing a player's number of total bases by his times at bat.

The New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, with 316 total bases in 517 trips, topped the American League with a .611 slugging percentage.
The switch-hitting outfielder also led his league in homers with 37.

In the Fund, has absolutely nothing to say about it. It may be the truth but it is not reasonable and each one of us is free to accept or reject such an unreasonable explanation.

Fifteen million dollars is a lot of money to give even to Paul Hoffman and Robert Hutchins without any strings whatsoever. It is hard to believe unless it is a pay-off for something and even as a pay-off the amount seems high.

If it is true that all these grants

led his league in homers with 37. If it is true that all these grants History repeated itself for Mays are given unconditionally, then the as he again had to beat out his Chicago University Law School rival center fielder, Duke Snider could spend its grant as it chose, of Brooklyn. In 1954 Mays edged this time by putting a microphone

May I suggest that another bewas .628 and he finished 31 points haviorism these lawyers might Mantle, third in 1954, easily out- of a lawyer when he gets his fastudy is what goes on in the mind distanced the American League ther-in-law or somebody to make "We've seen movies of the field. His nearest pursuer, De- a contribution to a political comtroit's Al Kaline, compiled a .546 mittee to get his lawyer son-in-law, slugging mark and wound up 65 who cannot earn a decent living as a lawyer, a judgeship. That Included among Mantle's 158 hits does happen occasionally, now

321 total bases in 588 trips. The only player in both leagues to ob. Ashtabula Fire tain 200 hits, Kaline's extra base output included 24 doubles, eight Ties Up Traffic

SPRINGFIELD (P)-The Boston billowng clouds of dense, black

ment block building started in Ripperger, a former Rio Grande chemical used for recapping tires. Two other former Rio Grande ville brought it under control short-

MAXATLAN, Mexico (P)-A loaded freight truck overturned on the Guadalajara-Nogales highway Monday, crushing to death 11 persons riding among the boxes and crates as passengers. The dead included five children. Police said the driver had charged his passengers a fee for the trip to Guadalajara

bers, 16 juniors and four seniors. by Mrs. Janet Boggs. J. Wray Junior members are: Anne Ad- Henry gave each new member his

tended C.H.S. at least one semester, and be a member of the

Purpose of this organization is Singing of "America", led by to create enthusiasm for scholar-Truman Eberly, opened the pro- ship, to stimulate a desire to rendgram for the assembly, followed er service, to promote leadership,

Each of the chapter members at the Geoglein residence, the of the club gave a short talk on old members voted in 12 new the four-point purpose of the club. members. This increased the total

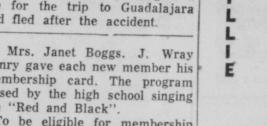
New members are: Richard Sally Clifton; leadership, by Banks, Terry Barthelmas, Ellis Couch, Charles Gerhardt, Richard Greeno, Austin Laughlin, Jerry Mrs. Annette Will then present- Leist, Jon Parcher, Robert Tayed the candidates for induction. lor, Eddie Walters, Ronnie War-

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ASHTABULA, Ohio (P)-A fire ruined a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. store in downtown Ashtabula yesterday and snarled evening rush hour traffic for blocks with

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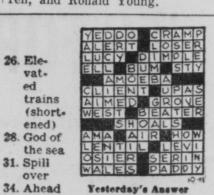
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grains 33. Selfassurance 35. Goddess of harvests 38. Unit of weight 39. Female sheep 42. Reimburse 44. Sound, as

32. Cereal

poet DOWN 1. Medieval story 2. Egyptian god

(Swed.)



41. Organs of sight 43. Lubricate 44. A cry

to frighten 46. Fireman (U. S. Navy)

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Play Yard
Globetrotter; farm news
Love of Life
Midday Movie
Welcome Travelers
Robert Q Lewis
Studio Party
House Party 1:00 (10) 1:30 (4) House Party Uncle Bud Casper Capers Big Payoff Pays To Be Married Bob Crosby Paul Dixon (10) 2:30 3:00 Circus
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
On Your Account
Early Home Theater
Pinky Lee
Aunt Fran
Howdy Doody
Little Rascals
Western 4:00 4:30

Western Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup 5:00 Meetin' Fime Ramar of the Jungle News: weather Superman John Daly News Radio Programs Wednesday's Woman In My House-nbe

News, Sports—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abe
News, Big Ten—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs Rex Dale—mbs
5:30 Special-nbc
Big Ten—mbs
Rolling Along-nbc
This I Believe—cb
Paul Harvey—abc 5:30

5:45 News-mbs News; Henry Taylor-abe 6:15 ports-cbs Music-abc Big Ten-mbs News; weather-nbc Tops In Tunes-cbs News-abc 6:30 3-Star Extra-nbc Lowell Thomas-cbs Bill Stern-abc

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Gang Busters—mbs
People Here and Now—nbc
FBI—cbs
Public Prosecutor—mbs Ohio Reserve-nbc You Bet Your Life-nbc Party Line-mbs
Rolling Along-nbc
Amos n' Andy-cbs Variety and News all stations

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News; sports News; weather Home Theater

Armchair Theater Late News Extra Midnight Movie

3. Fettered 4. Coin

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19. Girl's name 21. Large snake 22. Ancient 24. The wintergreen 25. Letter of

36. Persian 37. The horsethe alphabet 40. Salary

a donkey 45. Retinue

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BOWLING SCORES

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Mecca		2nd	3rd	Tot.	H. Redman	123	168	152	44
Pearce	170	124	157	451	Actual Total	671	754	708	213
Morgan	117	134	147	398	Handicap	127	127	127	38
Stevenson	215	147	122	484	Total	798	881	835	251
Barthelmas	166	174	165	505	Rep's Dozers	1st	2nd	3rd	To
Riggin	156	145	147	448	J. Cassidy	116	143	126	48
Actual Total	824	724	758	2286	K. Hannan	137	164	152	48
Handicap	89	89	89	267	F. Demjon	152	168	184	50
Total	913	813	827	2553	W. Williams	98	129	138	36
Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	D. Dewey	132	161	136	42
McGran	209	161	173	543	Handicap	143	143	143	42
Olney	170	158	168	496	Total	778	908	879	256
Good	193	135	153	481	IOIAI	110	300	010	200
Skinner	175	174	177	526	Son's	1st	2nd	3rd	To
M. Smith	133	191	174	498		127	169	144	44
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R. Shaw	176	172	155	503	Handicap	122	122	122	36
W. Halstenberg	155	156	149	460	Total	753	840	826	241
E. Bahr	145	160	112	417	Ford	1st	2nd	3rd	To
T. Moon	156	152	159	467	T. Curry	131	112	127	37
P. Noble	170	116	169	455	R. Wilson	126	125	103	35
Actual Total	802	756	744	2302	L. Curl	89	166	145	40
Handicap	46	46	46	138	G. Ashworth	165	189	151	50
Total	848	802	790	2440	B. Willis	130	104	135	36
Coca-Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Actual Total	641	696	661	199
D. Buskirk	133	133	175	441	Handicap	150	150	150	45
L. Smith	153	151	157	461	Total	791	846	811	244
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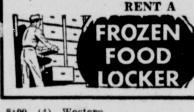
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:00	(4)	Western		(6)	Cavalcade of Amer
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(10)	Red Skelton
	(10)	Western Roundup	9:00	(6)	Talent Varieties
:30		Meetin' Fime		(10)	The \$64,000 Question
:00	(4)	Range Rider	9:30	(4)	City Detective
.00	(6)	News: weather	3.30	(6)	Public Service
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok		(10)	I Led Three Lives
:15	(6)	John Daly News			
			10:00	(4)	Three-City Final
5:30		Dinah Shore		(6)	Boxing
		Warner Bros. Presents		(10)	Looking With Long
	(10)	Outdoors	10:15	(4)	Show
:45		News Caravan		(10)	Weatherman
7:00	(4)	Martha Raye	10:30	(4)	Tonight
	(10)	Navy Log	6 9	(10)	Stories of the Centu
7:30	(6)	Wyatt Earp	11:00	(6)	News: sports
	(10)	Woody Hayes		(10)	News: weather
8:00	(4)	Fireside Theater	11:15	(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Make Room For Daddy		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(10)		12:00	(4)	Late News Extra
8:30	(4)	Circle Theater	12:05	(4)	Midnight Movie



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Tuesday's Radio Programs Woman In My House-nbc News, Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc 1:00 Lone Ranger—nbc Perry Como—cbs John W Vandercook—abc

		News: Big Ten-mbs	
	3:15	Lorenzo Jones-nbc	
		Earlyworm-cbs	
		Rex Dale-mbc	
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		Ohio Story-cbs	
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		This I Believe-che	
		Paul Harvey-abc	
		News-mbs	
	6:00	News-cbs	
		News, Dinner Date-abe	
		Sports: News-mbs	
	6:15	Sports-cbs	
		Big Ten-mbs	
	6:30	News; weather-nbc	
		Tops in Tunes-cbs	
		News-abc	
	6:45	3-Star Extra—nbc	
		Lowell Thomas-cbs	
		Bill Stern-abc	

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Party Line—mbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations Home Of The

fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs

Tennessee Ernie-cbs

ports—abc Dean Manion—mbs

Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
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One Man's Family—nbc
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In The Mood—mbs
People Are Funny—nbc
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	(6)	Play Yard		(6)	Disneyland
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12:15	(10)	Love of Life	6:45	(4)	News Caravan
12:30	(6)	Midday Movie		(10)	Patti Page
	(10)	Welcome Travelers	7:00	(4)	Directors Playhou
1:00	(10)	Robert Q Lewis		(10)	Arthur Godfrey
1:30	(4)	Studio Party	7:30	(4)	Father Knows Ber
		House Party		(6)	MGM Parade
2:00	(4)	Uncle Bud	8:00	(4)	TV Theater
	(6)	Casper Capers		(6)	Masquerade Party
	(10)	Big Payoff		(10)	The Millionaire
2:30	(4)	Pays To Be Married	\$:30	(6)	Penny to a Millio
		Bob Crosby	-	(10)	I've Got A Secre
3:00	(4)	Paul Dixon	9:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(6)	Circus		(6)	Boxing
	(10)	Brighter Day		(10)	Drama Hour
3:15	(10)	Secret Storm	9:30	(4)	Midwestern Hayri
3:30	(10)	On Your Account	9:45	(6)	Sports X-pert
3:45	(6)	Early Home Theater	10:00	(4)	Three-City Final
4:00	(4)	Pinky Lee		(6)	Charlie Chan
7	(10)	Aunt Fran		(10)	Looking With Lon
4:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	10:15	(4)	Sports Time
	(10)	Little Rascals		(10)	Weatherman; spor
5:00	(4)	Western	10:30	(4)	Tonight
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Gang Busters—mbs
People Here and Now—nbc
FBI—cbs
Public Prosecutor—mbs Ohio Reserve—nbc You Bet Your Life—nbc Listen—cbs Party Line—mbs Rolling Along—nbc
Amos n' Andy—chs
Variety and News all stations

Mays, Mantle Collect 1955 Slugging Titles

NEW YORK (A)-The New York Giants' Willie Mays has captured compiling a .659 average.

He wound up with 51 home runs, boosted his batting average to .319. computed by dividing a player's tion, number of total bases by his times Fifteen million dollars is a lot of

The New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, with 316 total bases in 517 The switch-hitting outfielder also the amount seems high.

led his league in homers with 37. Snider by 20 points. This past sea- in a grand jury room. son Snider's slugging average May I suggest that another be-

"We've seen movies of the field. His nearest pursuer, De- a contribution to a political com-

321 total bases in 588 trips. The only player in both leagues to obtain 200 hits, Kaline's extra base output included 24 doubles, eight triples and 27 homers.

Smith is in training here today Whirlwinds, touring pro basket-Oliver said last night.

College player, was ordered to re- It was discovered late in the afterport for the club's opening of noon and firemen from Ashtabula, training drills in Chicago Oct. 17. North Kingsville and South Kingsathletes, Al Schriber, Brooklyn, ly after dark. N. Y., and Clarence (Bevo) Francis, a college scoring sensation, cially at \$100,000. also will play again for the Whirlwinds this season, Oliver said.



CIRCLEVILLE HIGH In a recent assembly, the Ev-

erts Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 20 new members, 16 juniors and four seniors. kins, Joe Caldwell, Ellis Couch, membership card. The program Carolyn Ferguson, Minnie Goff, closed by the high school singing Carol Ann Johnson, Tommy Krinn, the "Red and Black" lind Wicker.

Seniors include: Judy Horine, Charles Montgomery, Mary Jo junior or senior class. Smith, and Barbara Valentine.

George Hartman. Miss Mary Wal- students of American schools. ters then gave the history of the Everts Chapter.

The talks were: SCHOLARSHIP membership to 25.

The induction ceremony was given ren, and Ronald Young.

Sokolsky's

When, for instance, there is so clear a pattern as the Fund for National League slugging honors the Republic displays, it is imposfor the second straight season, sible to believe that the Ford Foundation, which provided the enormous sum of \$15,000,000 for most in both leagues and also the Fund, has absolutely nothing to say about it. It may be the truth Statistics reveal that Mays ac- but it is not reasonable and each cumulated 382 total bases in 508 one of us is free to accept or reat bats. Slugging averages are ject such an unreasonable explana-

money to give even to Paul Hoffman and Robert Hutchins without any strings whatsoever. It is hard trips, topped the American League to believe unless it is a pay-off for with a .611 slugging percentage. something and even as a pay-off

If it is true that all these grants History repeated itself for Mays are given unconditionally, then the as he again had to beat out his Chicago University Law School rival center fielder, Duke Snider could spend its grant as it chose, of Brooklyn. In 1954 Mays edged this time by putting a microphone

was .628 and he finished 31 points haviorism these lawyers might study is what goes on in the mind Mantle, third in 1954, easily out- of a lawyer when he gets his fadistanced the American League ther-in-law or somebody to make troit's Al Kaline, compiled a .546 mittee to get his lawyer son-in-law, slugging mark and wound up 65 who cannot earn a decent living as a lawyer, a judgeship. That Included among Mantle's 158 hits does happen occasionally, now

Ashtabula Fire Ties Up Traffic

ASHTABULA, Ohio (P)-A fire ruined a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. store in downtown Ashtabula yesterday and snarled evening rush hour traffic for blocks with SPRINGFIELD P-The Boston billowng clouds of dense, black smoke.

The blaze in the one-story cement block building started in Ripperger, a former Rio Grande chemical used for recapping tires. Two other former Rio Grande ville brought it under control short-

Damage was estimated unoffi-

11 Mexicans Die In Truck Mishap

MAXATLAN, Mexico (A)-A loaded freight truck overturned on the Guadalajara-Nogales highway Monday, crushing to death 11 persons riding among the boxes and crates as passengers. The dead included five children. Police said the driver had charged his passengers a fee for the trip to Guadalajara and fled after the accident

by Mrs. Janet Boggs. J. Wray Junior members are: Anne Ad- Henry gave each new member his

Patricia Lutz, Jean Overly, Carl To be eligible for membership Porter, Annette Smith, Patsy in the National Honor Society, a Smith, Susan Stocklen, Ronald pupil must have a scholastic point Stucker, Janice Van Hoose, Rosa- average of 3.5. He must have attended C.H.S. at least one semester, and be a member of the

Purpose of this organization is Singing of "America", led by to create enthusiasm for scholar-Truman Eberly, opened the pro- ship, to stimulate a desire to rendgram for the assembly, followed er service, to promote leadership, by a prayer by Superintendent and to develope character in the

At a meeting of the Hi-Y club Each of the chapter members at the Geoglein residence, the of the club gave a short talk on old members voted in 12 new the four-point purpose of the club. members. This increased the total

BY Fontaine Epler; character, by New members are: Richard Sally Clifton; leadership, by Banks, Terry Barthelmas, Ellis Mary Ann McClure; service, by | Couch, Charles Gerhardt, Richard Greeno, Austin Laughlin, Jerry Mrs. Annette Will then present- Leist, Jon Parcher, Robert Tayed the candidates for induction. lor, Eddie Walters, Ronnie War-

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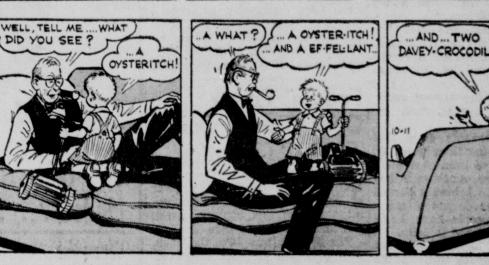
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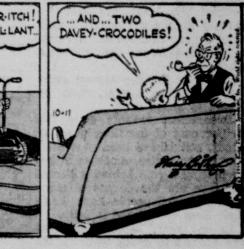
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stroy annually 50,000 stores, 30,000 freedom of every citizen, to his factories, 10,000 hotels, 12,000 res- tax bill and to the freedom of the taurants, 27,000 garages, and fill- market place."

ing stations, 2,600 churches, 2,400

stressed during Fire Prevention LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-The critic shop, where about 40 critics from Week, Wise pointed out that fire who reported a "ti erish yelp" in around the country are gathered.

them and furnace pipes for cracks per cent of the time. and other damage. Chimneys Public is "wrong" when his ears some of them. Statistics show that 33 people, should be examined for loose and somewhere across the nation to- fallen mortar and bricks. Special

Leaky automobile gas lines and tanks are another major cause of fires-fires which could result in fire consequences. The Circleville fire department makes numerous runs to auto fires or to wash gasoline from streets where it was spilled by

Other safety precautions are: 1. Rid basements, attics, garages and out-of-the-way places of

2. Check cords of lamps and other electrical appliances. 3. Examine the wiring system

of the house, periodically. 4. NEVER smoke in bed.

5. Don't use gasoline or other inflammable materials for cleaning purposes.

6. Keep matches in a place where children cannot reach them. In connection with Fire Prevention Week, and because of the increased danger of fires during the Pumpkin Show, Chief Wise urged ness that causes big fires, and it's people to be especially careful and to guard against carelessness dur-

ing the big show. Posters on Fire Prevention Week have been distributed to schools, plants and other places. A film on fire prevention will be shown by members at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

The city fire department aver- Federal Power Over Citizen Said

CLEVELAND (A) - There has been little abatement of the power of Washington over the lives and merchants were told here Monday.

The speaker was John C. Hazen, are burned to death while 24,000 vice president of government afothers are injured, many so severe- fairs of the National Retail Dry ly that they are disfigured for the Goods Assn., who addressed merrest of their lives. America's soar- chants attending a clinic sponsoring fire damage bill runs close to ed by the NRDGA and the Cleveland Retail Merchants Board.

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"This more than a statistic, it FIGURES SHOW that fires de- is a threat to the welfare and

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Schonberg of the New York Times. "We have no fancy idea about

we hear." panning she took early in her please.' career from a San Francisco critic. A concensus description of the ingale today.

So what makes a music critic tick? What type of fellow is he? other misconception of the critic. How does he operate? How does he He does, too, know how to applaud. recognize a good composition or a The cheering and applause was good rendition? What makes a sharp and sincere when Louisville good music critic?

were easily rounded up at the work- factory.

Although fire prevention is Right Almost All Of Time

prevention should be practiced the mezzo-soprano Rise Stevens' "Car- Schonberg, John Rosenfield of Las Vegas hotel known to have men' a few years ago was "right." the Dallas Morning News, Miss recent months. Now is an excellent time, he A music critics' workshop took Leonore Crawford of the London, said, for people to check their fur- that stand Monday in insisting the Ont., Free Press and Carter Harnaces. He urged citizens to check music critic is "right" almost 100 man of Time Magzine pulled themselves out of the crowd to supply

> They are genuinnely amassed by "We simply have no interest in their "long hair" reputation. And, the public's reaction," said Harold indeed, looking around, there was a goodly number of crew-cuts moulding the public's taste. Like among delegates.

> "Take Schonberg there," Harany other reporter, we write what man said, "He's a he-man fisher-As for Miss Stevens, Schonberg man when he can get away from and others acknowledged she has the office. He flew in a DC3 during come along very nicely since the the war-a paratrooper, if you

> She is a world renowned night- critic from the four was simply: "He's a reporter with a specialty." The workshop whitewashed one

hosts passed around personalized The answers to these questions bottles from a Louisville bourbon



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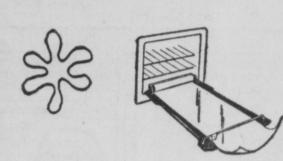
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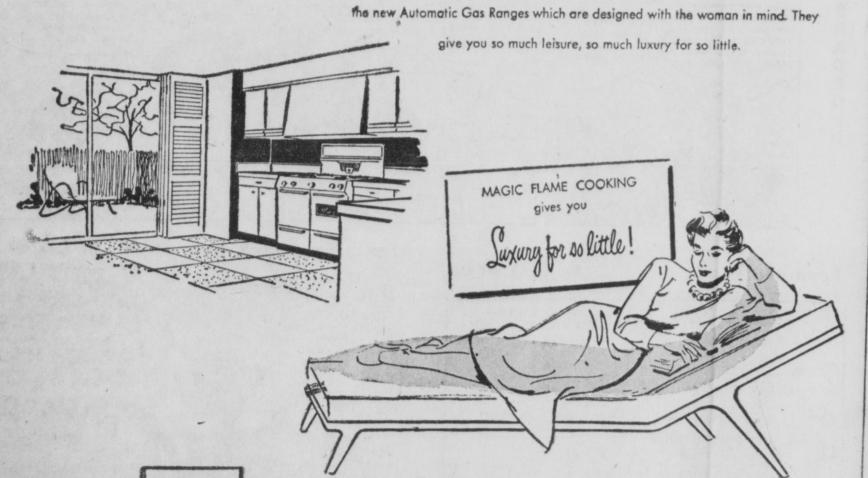
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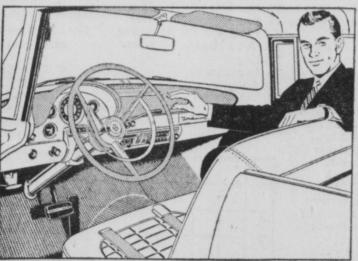
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stroy annually 50,000 stores, 30,000 freedom of every citizen, to his factories, 10,000 hotels, 12,000 res- tax bill and to the freedom of the taurants, 27,000 garages, and fill- market place."

stressed during Fire Prevention LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-The critic shop, where about 40 critics from

them and furnace pipes for cracks per cent of the time. and other damage. Chimneys Public is "wrong" when his ears some of them. Statistics show that 33 people, should be examined for loose and somewhere across the nation to- fallen mortar and bricks. Special

Leaky automobile gas lines and tanks are another major cause of fires-fires which could result in fire consequences. The Circleville fire department makes numerous runs to auto fires or to wash gasoline from streets where it was spilled by

Other safety precautions are: 1. Rid basements, attics, garages and out-of-the-way places of

trash 2. Check cords of lamps and other electrical appliances. 3. Examine the wiring system

of the house, periodically, 4. NEVER smoke in bed.

5. Don't use gasoline or other inflammable materials for cleaning purposes. 6. Keep matches in a place

where children cannot reach them. In connection with Fire Prevenhave in Circleville are due to care- tion Week, and because of the increased danger of fires during the "It's the same kind of eareless- Pumpkin Show, Chief Wise urged ness that causes big fires, and it's people to be especially careful and time we get around to taking these to guard against carelessness during the big show.

serious fashion. We should stop have been distributed to schools, plants and other places. A film on fire prevention will be shown by than a year ago. A similar record Fireman Bob Wolf to Rotary Club

The city fire department aver- Federal Power Over Citizen Said

CLEVELAND (P) - There has been little abatement of the power of Washington over the lives and businesses of this country, retail merchants were told here Monday.

The speaker was John C. Hazen, land Retail Merchants Board.

Every year, Americans invest in Pointing to an increase in the Hazen told the merchants:

"This more than a statistic, it FIGURES SHOW that fires de- is a threat to the welfare and

schools and 200 hospitals and insti-Although fire prevention is Right Almost All Of Time

It isn't necessarily that John

Schonberg of the New York Times. "We have no fancy idea about moulding the public's taste. Like among delegates. any other reporter, we write what we hear."

panning she took early in her please." career from a San Francisco critic. A concensus description of the She is a world renowned night- critic from the four was simply: ingale today.

tick? What type of fellow is he? other misconception of the critic. How does he operate? How does he He does, too, know how to applaud. good music critic?

were easily rounded up at the work- factory.

Week, Wise pointed out that fire who reported a "ti erish yelp" in around the country are gathered. prevention should be practiced the mezzo-soprano Rise Stevens' "Car- Schonberg, John Rosenfield of Las Vegas hotel known to have men" a few years ago was "right." the Dallas Morning News, Miss Now is an excellent time, he A music critics' workshop took Leonore Crawford of the London. said, for people to check their fur- that stand Monday in insisting the Ont., Free Press and Carter Harnaces. He urged citizens to check music critic is "right" almost 100 man of Time Magzine pulled themselves out of the crowd to supply

They are genuinnely amassed by "We simply have no interest in their "long hair" reputation. And, the public's reaction," said Harold indeed, looking around, there was a goodly number of crew-cuts

"Take Schonberg there," Harman said, "He's a he-man fisher-As for Miss Stevens, Schonberg man when he can get away from and others acknowledged she has the office. He flew in a DC3 during come along very nicely since the the war-a paratrooper, if you

"He's a reporter with a specialty." So what makes a music critic The workshop whitewashed one

recognize a good composition or a The cheering and applause was good rendition? What makes a sharp and sincere when Louisville hosts passed around personalized The answers to these questions bottles from a Louisville bourbon



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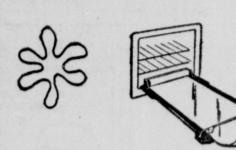
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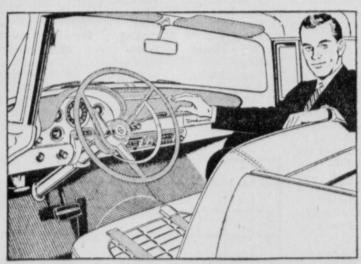
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